

BRainerd Daily Dispatch.

VOLUME 3, NO. 32.

BRainerd, MINN., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

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No night bulletin was issued, but at 12:15 this morning it was learned from Dr. Mazzoni that the condition of the pontiff had not changed since the issue of the evening bulletin at 7:30 o'clock, which announced that the patient's state was grave, and at which hour Dr. Lapponi had declared his fear that there was no hope, but that the end might not come during this night. At midnight a report coming from the vatican itself gained currency that Dr. Mazzoni had again operated on the pope and extracted serum which had again gathered in the pleural cavity. On being interviewed at his home at 1:30 this morning Dr. Mazzoni said:

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"It is untrue that a new operation has been performed. I was with the pope from 11 p. m. until after midnight, and found his general condition stationary, no change having taken place since this afternoon, when the consultation with Dr. Rossini was held. To strengthen the patient's heart and help the circulation of the blood I injected camphor and caffeine, after which the pope, who seemed somewhat relieved, said he remembered being treated with 'raspall' water on a camphor basis when he was nuncio at Brussels, sixty years ago."

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Dr. Mazzoni ended by ridiculing the criticisms, objections and advice which, he said, "people, most of whom are famous only for never having been heard of, allow themselves to advance even from abroad, many of these persons having only seen the pope in photographs. The greatest accusation is that pleurisy was not discovered in time. I visited the pope for the first time on Sunday. On Monday evening I discovered the fluid and on Tuesday removed it. Any student of medicine knows," continued Dr. Mazzoni, "that sometimes weeks pass before the presence of serum is detected. I myself once had pleurisy, which the doctor only discovered fifteen days after I was taken ill."

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Whatever may be the outcome, the vatican world has fully made up its mind that the death of the pope is only a question of days at the most and probably only of hours. With this being the prevalent view, every detail for conducting the affairs of the church during the interregnum and for carrying out the election of Pope Leo's successor is being systematically arranged. Following advices from the vatican, the cardinals throughout the world are hurrying Romeward, anticipating the holding of a conclave for the choice of a pope. These preparations are being undertaken in a

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One of the most remarkable features of the sick room is the absolute simplicity and the entire absence of the usual elaborate equipments found in the sick rooms of distinguished patients. There are no trained nurses, the only attendants besides the doctors being the pope's valets, Pio Centra and De Castro. The doctors are without a corps of assistants and there are none of the modern appliances for refrigeration and other means of ameliorating the condition of patients.

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CARDINALS LEAVE FOR ROME.

Start From Various Points to Be Present at the Conclave.

Rome, July 10.—The vatican has received dispatches from all parts of the world, from the cardinals abroad stating that they are leaving immediately for Rome. One of the most distant, Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sidney, N. S. W., telegraphs that he sailed today. As he will travel half way round the world, it is doubted if he will arrive in time for the conclave. Some authorities hold that each cardinal has the right to demand the postponement of the conclave to permit him to reach Rome, but it is doubtful if the selection of a pope will be delayed on account of the arrival of any one cardinal.

Gratification was expressed by the American prelates here on the announcement that Cardinal Gibbons sailed today for Rome. As the conclave will not take place until ten days after the death of the pope he will arrive in time to participate. Outside of the Americans, Cardinal Gibbons coming excited widespread interest, as he is regarded as the representative of the modern progressive spirit of the United States. It is regarded that one of the chief issues at the conclave will be between the advocates of modern progressiveness and the supporters of conservative traditions.

ACTION IS POSTPONED.

Jewish Petition to Be Disposed of Before Manchurian Question.

Washington, July 10.—The president has decided that the matter of the Jewish petition must be finally disposed of before any further effort is made here to compose the issues arising out of the Manchurian situation. Therefore it is now said that nothing is likely to be done in reference to Manchuria, until next September, by which time, according to the last Russian announcement, the evacuation of Manchuria by Russian troops, save railway guards, should be completed. It is understood that the Russian government has set up as one reason for opposing the opening of new ports in Manchuria, the necessity of allowing her to first complete the evacuation of Manchuria, and although the reasoning is rather obscure on that point it is understood our government is willing to wait until September before making the next move.

AMES GOES TO PRISON

MINNESOTA SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST FORMER MINNEAPOLIS OFFICIAL.

ACCEPTED A SMALL BRIDE

EX-CHIEF OF POLICE MUST SERVE A TERM OF OVER SIX YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Minneapolis, July 10.—Frederick W. Ames, former superintendent of police in Minneapolis and colonel of the late Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, spent last night in the county jail.

This morning he will be taken to the penitentiary at Stillwater to serve a sentence of six and a half years imposed upon him for accepting a paltry bribe of \$15 from a woman of the town while acting in an official capacity during the administration of his brother, Dr. A. A. Ames, the former mayor, who has been sentenced to serve a six-year term in prison on a similar charge.

The supreme court has upheld the lower court which convicted the former chief of police.

The decision was to have been handed down today, but a premature publication of the decision of the court made it necessary for the officials to issue a commitment at once, and shortly before 6 o'clock last night Sheriff Dreger and Deputy Sheriff Loth took Colonel Ames into custody. He had a few matters which he desired to attend to and was granted this privilege. This done, he was taken to the county jail.

Colonel Ames evidently expected an adverse decision, and some time ago he informed the attaches of the sheriff's office that he would be ready when summoned.

Ames Has Little to Say.

"Nothing to say about it," said Fred Ames last night when confronted with the probability that the supreme court had upheld the decision of the lower court, and that he would have to go to the penitentiary for six and a half years.

"I have talked enough—too much," he continued. "There has been too much talk in the entire procedure from beginning to end. I am more than ever convinced that talk is futile. It will not protect an innocent man though it may clear a guilty one. For my part there is nothing further to be said. If the supreme court has found against me I have no appeal. It is my intention to go to the penitentiary, serve my time and profit by the experience."

Mrs. Ames expressed herself more apparently in deep grief than in anger, to the effect that newspaper agitation was responsible for the troubles of the family.

Colonel Ames had two trials. At the first the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, but on the second, after a trial which lasted several days and after the jurors had deliberated twenty-four hours, a verdict of guilty was returned, and shortly after a sentence of six and a half years was imposed.

An application was made for a new trial. This was denied, and an appeal made to the supreme court. This was heard last month, and the court's decision confirms the conviction.

CAUSED A LANDSLIDE.

Heavy Storm Does Considerable Damage Near Winona, Minn.

Winona, Minn., July 10.—A heavy storm passed over this section Thursday afternoon. It caused a landslide on the Chicago Great Western road, five miles west of here. A fast freight rounded a curve and ran onto several feet of sand which had fallen on the tracks from above. The engine left the track, carrying with it several of the box cars. All were piled up in a heap at the side of the track.

Engineer Helm, who had charge of the engine, remained at his post, although his fireman jumped. Helm was terribly crushed and received several cuts about the head. He was brought to his home in this city and it is feared that his injuries will prove fatal. The fireman was not badly injured. The other trainmen received slight injuries. Traffic on the road is suspended.

The storm did considerable damage to growing crops.

CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

Great Northern and Soo Roads May Build Through Reservation.

Washington, July 10.—The secretary of the interior has solved the problem arising out of the controversy between the Soo road and the Great Northern over the right of way through the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota, by granting the right to both companies. The two companies desire to connect their lines north and south of the reservation by building connecting links across the reservation, and each sought to keep the other out on technical grounds. The proposed roads will parallel each other.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.

Nine of the Victims Not Expected to Recover.

Petersburg, Ind., July 10.—At a family reunion held at the home of James R. Arnold, twenty-two persons were poisoned by eating ice cream. Nine are not expected to recover.

TO OPPOSE ORGANIZED LABOR.

Manufacturers' Association Will Raise a Large Fund.

Indianapolis, July 10.—If the purpose of the committee on constitution of the National Manufacturers' association is approved by the national executive committee and ratified by a vote of the members, the organization will enlarge its scope and become a propaganda of aggressive ideas and methods in opposing the tendencies of organized labor backed by a fund of \$1,500,000. The executive committee, headed by President D. M. Parry, finished a two days' session last evening after thoroughly going over a new constitution for the Manufacturers' association.

The committee met responsive to a resolution adopted at the New Orleans convention last March, which provided for a new constitution broadening the scope of the organization so that it will include employers other than manufacturers. Under the new constitution decided upon by the committee, the name of the organization will be the National Association of Manufacturers.

To Fight Organized Labor.

Instead of being limited to manufacturers it will open its doors to any one engaged in legitimate business. The membership will include all those in legitimate business as the active members of organizations of employers and others as auxiliary members and contributing members, including local organizations and an honorary class. The present organization is to include all the present purposes of the Manufacturers' association and to advance them through credit and other bureaus in addition to affording to all employers an organization with which they may affiliate. In short it is a federation of the employers of the country to resist the aggression of organized labor through its federated organizations, and one of the purposes of the new constitution is for an emergency fund of \$1,500,000. The fund will be raised largely by membership fees. Participating members will pay \$50 and auxiliary members \$100, contributing members \$25 and honorary members \$15. These amounts are minimum and may be increased.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Mine Workers and Operators Seek to Adjust Differences.

Pittsburg, Kan., July 10.—Speeches by John Mitchell, the national president of the mine workers; W. D. Ryan and others prominent in the order, took up the entire time of the first session of the interstate convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The coal operators met in separate conference and completed their organization.

Mr. Mitchell is confident that all existing differences between the miners and operators will be settled by the joint conference. Discussing the conference, Mr. Mitchell said:

"This is the most important labor conference ever held in any part of the West. In my estimation, if it ends satisfactorily, as we have reason to hope it will, it will establish a wage scale important to labor and do much to minimize strikes, if it does not entirely eliminate them."

CARRIED THE MEETING.

Miss Haley of Chicago Puts to Rout Two College Presidents.

Boston, July 10.—The proceedings at the National Educational association convention Thursday were the most important of the week. Interest centered in the annual business meeting, at which developed the only real sensation of the convention. After the election of officers, which passed off without excitement, John W. Cook of Illinois being made president, an attempt was made by President Butler of Columbia, supported by President Eliot of Harvard, to amend the by-laws so that members of the nominating committee might be named by the president instead of by the state delegates. This was strenuously opposed by Miss Margaret A. Haley of Chicago, who made such a forcible plea in favor of state representation that she succeeded in carrying the meeting and routing the two well known college presidents.

The usual sessions of the different departments were held during the morning, while a large majority of the 20,000 visiting delegates spent the afternoon in sightseeing, excursions being made to many of the near by towns of historic interest such as Concord, Lexington, Plymouth, Provincetown, Cambridge, Salem and Marblehead.

DELEGATES ARE DETAINED.

Late Trains Keep Down Attendance at Endeavorers' Convention.

Denver, July 10.—The twenty-first annual meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor opened Thursday. The attendance at the opening session, though taxing the capacity of the immense tent, which had been provided for the occasion, did not include as many delegates as had been expected on account of delayed trains. It is impossible to even give a reasonable estimate of the number now in the city, but it will run into the thousands. The opening of the convention was preceded by the annual business session of the Christian Endeavor committee, at which the officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of officers submitted.

STEAMSHIP HEATHFORD LOST.

Fire Destroys the Vessel and Her Cargo of Tea.

Portland, Me., July 10.—The total destruction of the steamship Heathford was reported in a private cablegram received here Thursday. The Heathford put into Colombo with her cargo of 30,000 half chests of tea on fire and both vessel and cargo were lost.

HEAT FATAL TO MANY

EIGHT DEATHS IN NEW YORK, SIX IN BROOKLYN AND SEVERAL PROSTRATIONS.

PEOPLE OF CHICAGO SUFFER

TWO DEAD FROM HEAT AND FOUR FIREMEN INJURED BY THE FALLING OF A FLOOR.

New York, July 10.—There were eight deaths from heat Thursday in New York, six in Brooklyn and fully two score of prostrations. The temperature reached ninety-four degrees.

TWO DEATHS AT CHICAGO.

Ten Others Are Prostrated by the Intense Heat.

Chicago, July 10.—Two deaths and ten prostrations resulted from the heat Thursday. At night a heavy thunder storm sent the temperature down from ninety to seventy-two degrees. During the storm a number of buildings were struck by lightning and many basements in the business portion of the city were flooded with water by the heavy rain fall.

One of the fires started by lightning was in the plant of the Union Mattress company, 912 West Madison street, and during its progress four firemen were caught by a falling floor and narrowly escaped being burned to death. All were badly hurt, but Captain Michael Kenn is the only one not assured of a recovery. His spine was injured and he was also hurt internally.

FOUR DEATHS AT PITTSBURG.

Many Prostrations Also Result From High Temperature.

Pittsburg, July 10.—The mercury reached ninety-two here Thursday. There were four deaths and many prostrations.

One Fatality at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 10.—The temperature here reached ninety-six degrees Thursday. One death, one person rendered insane and a dozen prostrations, all due to the heat, were reported.

Two Deaths and Nine Prostrations.

St. Louis, July 10.—At midnight two deaths and nine prostrations from the heat had been reported here. The temperature registered ninety-eight degrees.

Several Prostrations at Boston.

Boston, July 10.—Thursday was the hottest day of the year thus far. The thermometer registered ninety at noon. There were a number of prostrations.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed and Creamery Plant Wrecked at St. Peter, Minn.

St. Peter, Minn., July 10.—Three dead, one seriously injured and a creamery plant destroyed is the result of an explosion at the Oshawa creamery, near here.

Men were engaged in cleaning the creamery well, which is about 500 feet deep. This work was being done by Archie and Malcolm MacDonald, brothers. The screen at the bottom of the well was stuck and it was decided to use dynamite to remove it. The men had arranged a pipe to lower. Fred Reipke, the manager of the creamery, was standing by assisting and Patsy Kneef was on the roof, through which a hole had been cut guiding the pipe.

Just how the explosion occurred is not known, but the pipe with the dynamite had only been lowered a few feet when the explosion occurred, blowing a hole through the roof and instantly killing Fred Reipke, who fell into the pit. Both Archie and Malcolm MacDonald were badly injured and lived only a few hours. The bodies were horribly mangled, the clothing being torn off.

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED.

Four Others Injured by a Train Striking Their Wagon.

Cincinnati, July 10.—A Pennsylvania train struck a wagon containing nine people at a crossing near Red Comb Junction last night.

Five people were killed and four injured. The dead are: J. C. Copenhagen, Olie Copenhagen, Charles Copenhagen, Grace Lemmick and William Booth.

The injured are: Albert Copenhagen, Nellie Copenhagen, Samuel Copenhagen, all children; and Charles Johnson.

Four were killed outright, while the other died two hours later.

The three injured children are in a critical condition, but Charles Johnson will recover.

The occupants of the wagon failed to observe the train and started over. The engineer whistled, but the mules became frightened and stopped, leaving the wagon on the track.

To Prevent a Relapse.

Wife—So, doctor, you think my husband is entirely out of danger now?

Doctor—Yes, but I wouldn't let him see my bill for some time yet.—Baltimore American.

The first question every child asks on reaching home is, "Where is mother?"—Atchison Globe.

DEFENSE OF LIBEL SUITS.

Chief Topic Before the National Editorial Association.

Omaha, July 10.—B. B. Herbert of the Editorial association gave the convention an account of a journalist association in England which has met with great success. One of its objects is the protection of its members against libel suits and other difficulties common to journalism.

Edward Rosewater criticized doctors and lawyers for seeking advertising in newspapers.

At the afternoon session a paper on "The Editor and the Bankers," by John A. Schleicher, editor of Leslie's Weekly, was read by Thomas P. Peters of the Brooklyn Times. The paper was a defense of the Aldrich bill, which its advocates hope to pilot through congress during the coming session.

Mr. Peters called the attention of the delegates to a bill introduced in the New York legislature, which provides that when a newspaper prints a retraction of an error the retraction may be submitted to the jury in an action for libel, which is not permitted under existing laws.

The women had a busy day visiting the country club and other resorts.

NEW MAST STEPPED.

Shamrock III Will Now Be Able to Spread More Sail.

New York, July 10.—The big steel pole mast of the Shamrock III was lifted out of her as she lay in Erie basin Thursday and the mate to it, but three feet and a half taller, was stepped in its place. The new spar was one she had used in her early trials at Weymouth, Eng., and will give an opportunity for greater sail spread which Designer Wile evidently desires.

Today both Shamrocks will be taken into dry dock and cleaned, and the underbody of the challenger repainted. The tuning up process will be resumed on Monday and will involve daily trials between the Shamrock I and the Shamrock III until Sir Thomas and Mr. Fife are satisfied that the challenger cannot be improved.

Ten Mammoth New Lake Boats.

Duluth, July 10.—Contracts are to be let within a short time, possibly to Superior shipyards, for the construction of ten mammoth new boats, the largest ever built for the Great Lakes.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Pittsburg machinists have voted to compromise on the wage scale.

President Loubet has returned to France from his visit to England.

Three men were injured in a collision of trains at Nevada, Mo., Thursday.

The steamer Laconer has been destroyed by fire in Boroughs Bay, Wash. Officers and crew escaped.

Elmer McGibney, twenty-one years of age, from Pittsburg, Pa., was drowned in Gull lake, near Kalamazoo, Mich., while sailing.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt have gone aboard the yacht Sylph for a cruise up the Hudson and will return to Oyster Bay some time Friday night.

Two negro camps at Sour Lake, Tex., were attacked by a mob of 500 men who chased out the blacks by shooting at them. It is not known whether any fatalities resulted.

Many shipping disasters occurred off the Australian coast and on the South Sea as a result of tremendous gales which raged during June. The German bark Edith, with Captain Ertell and eleven men, was lost.

CASE OF J. A. WATSON.

Alleged Embezzler Pleads the Statute of Limitation.

Washington, July 10.—The pleas of J. A. Watson to the civil suit filed against him by the District of Columbia to recover \$10,183, which he is alleged to have embezzled while a clerk in the office of the District auditor, were filed Thursday in the District supreme court. Watson pleads the statute of limitation and denies the right of the district commissioners to make him disclose information in civil proceedings that might be used against him in criminal proceedings.

TROOPS TO LEAVE EVANSVILLE.

City Will Be in Charge of Heavily Armed Policemen.

Evansville, Ind., July 10.—After talking with Governor Durbine over the telephone, Brigadier General McKee ordered all troops removed from Evansville. The city will be left in charge of the police department, which is armed with rifles.

There were seven funerals today. All were conducted quietly. More of the wounded are pronounced to be in a critical condition.

RESEMBLED A TORNADO.

Storm at Argyll, Wis., Wrecks House and Kills a Woman.

Argyll, Wis., July 10.—A storm resembling a tornado struck here today, wrecking a house and killing Mrs. Hampstead. Several other towns reported serious damage to crops, trees and barns.

Mrs. Blaine's Life Wearing Away.
Augusta, Me., July 10.—There is little change in the condition of Mrs. James G. Blaine. Her physicians say that life is simply wearing away.

Not Paid by Results.

"Is the profession of weather prophecy a satisfactory one?"

"Well," answered the expert, "in a general way it is. You see, as a rule, the income is not so unreliable as the predictions."—Exchange.

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CARDINALS LEAVE FOR ROME.

Start From Various Points to Be Present at the Conclave.

Rome, July 10.—The vatican has received dispatches from all parts of the world, from the cardinals abroad stating that they are leaving immediately for Rome. One of the most distant, Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sidney, N. S. W., telegraphs that he sailed today. As he will travel half way round the world, it is doubted if he will arrive in time for the conclave. Some authorities hold that each cardinal has the right to demand the postponement of the conclave to permit him to reach Rome, but it is doubtful if the selection of a pope will be delayed on account of the arrival of any one cardinal.

Gratification was expressed by the American prelates here on the announcement that Cardinal Gibbons sailed today for Rome. As the conclave will not take place until ten days after the death of the pope he will arrive in time to participate. Outside of the Americans, Cardinal Gibbons coming excited widespread interest, as he is regarded as the representative of the modern progressive spirit of the United States. It is regarded that one of the chief issues at the conclave will be between the advocates of modern progressiveness and the supporters of conservative traditions.

ACTION IS POSTPONED.

Jewish Petition to Be Disposed of Before Manchurian Question.

Washington, July 10.—The president has decided that the matter of the Jewish petition must be finally disposed of before any further effort is made here to compose the issues arising out of the Manchurian situation. Therefore it is now said that nothing is likely to be done in reference to Manchuria until next September, by which time, according to the last Russian announcement, the evacuation of Manchuria by Russian troops, save railway guards, should be completed. It is understood that the Russian government has set up as one reason for opposing the opening of new ports in Manchuria, the necessity of allowing her to first complete the evacuation of Manchuria, and although the reasoning is rather obscure on that point it is understood our government is willing to wait until September before making the next move.

AMES GOES TO PRISON

MINNESOTA SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST FORMER MINNEAPOLIS OFFICIAL.

ACCEPTED A SMALL BRIBE

EX-CHIEF OF POLICE MUST SERVE A TERM OF OVER SIX YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Minneapolis, July 10.—Frederick W. Ames, former superintendent of police in Minneapolis and colonel of the late Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, spent last night in the county jail.

This morning he will be taken to the penitentiary at Stillwater to serve a sentence of six and a half years imposed upon him for accepting a paltry bribe of \$15 from a woman of the town while acting in an official capacity during the administration of his brother, Dr. A. A. Ames, the former mayor, who has been sentenced to serve a six-year term in prison on a similar charge.

The supreme court has upheld the lower court which convicted the former chief of police.

The decision was to have been handed down today, but a premature publication of the decision of the court made it necessary for the officials to issue a commitment at once, and shortly before 6 o'clock last night Sheriff Bremer and Deputy Sheriff Loth took Colonel Ames into custody. He had a few matters which he desired to attend to and was granted this privilege. This done, he was taken to the county jail. Colonel Ames evidently expected an adverse decision, and some time ago he informed the attaches of the sheriff's office that he would be ready when summoned.

Ames Has Little to Say.

"Nothing to say about it," said Fred Ames last night when confronted with the probability that the supreme court had upheld the decision of the lower court, and that he would have to go to the penitentiary for six and a half years.

"I have talked enough—too much," he continued. "There has been too much talk in the entire procedure from beginning to end. I am more than ever convinced that talk is futile. It will not protect an innocent man though it may clear a guilty one. For my part there is nothing further to be said. If the supreme court has found against me I have no appeal. It is my intention to go to the penitentiary, serve my time and profit by the experience."

Mrs. Ames expressed herself more apparently in deep grief than in anger, to the effect that newspaper agitation was responsible for the troubles of the family.

Colonel Ames had two trials. At the first the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, but on the second, after a trial which lasted several days and after the jurors had deliberated twenty-four hours, a verdict of guilty was returned, and shortly after a sentence of six and a half years was imposed.

An application was made for a new trial. This was denied, and an appeal made to the supreme court. This was heard last month, and the court's decision confirms the conviction.

CAUSED A LANDSLIDE.

Heavy Storm Does Considerable Damage Near Winona, Minn.

Winona, Minn., July 10.—A heavy storm passed over this section Thursday afternoon. It caused a landslide on the Chicago Great Western road, five miles west of here. A fast freight rounded a curve and ran onto several feet of sand which had fallen on the tracks from above. The engine left the track, carrying with it several of the box cars. All were piled up in a heap at the side of the track.

Engineer Helm, who had charge of the engine, remained at his post, although his fireman jumped. Helm was terribly crushed and received several cuts about the head. He was brought to his home in this city and it is feared that his injuries will prove fatal. The fireman was not badly injured. The other trainmen received slight injuries. Traffic on the road is suspended.

The storm did considerable damage to growing crops.

CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

Great Northern and Soo Roads May Build Through Reservation.

Washington, July 10.—The secretary of the interior has solved the problem arising out of the controversy between the Soo road and the Great Northern over the right of way through the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota, by granting the right to both companies. The two companies desire to connect their lines north and south of the reservation by building connecting links across the reservation, and each sought to keep the other out on technical grounds. The proposed roads will parallel each other.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.

Nine of the Victims Not Expected to Recover.

Petersburg, Ind., July 10.—At a family reunion held at the home of James R. Arnold, twenty-two persons were poisoned by eating ice cream. Nine are not expected to recover.

TO OPPOSE ORGANIZED LABOR.

Manufacturers' Association Will Raise a Large Fund.

Indianapolis, July 10.—If the purpose of the committee on constitution of the National Manufacturers' association is approved by the national executive committee and ratified by a vote of the members, the organization will enlarge its scope and become a propaganda of aggressive ideas and methods in opposing the tendencies of organized labor backed by a fund of \$1,500,000. The executive committee, headed by President D. M. Parry, finished a two days' session last evening after thoroughly going over a new constitution for the Manufacturers' association.

The committee met responsive to a resolution adopted at the New Orleans convention last March, which provided for a new constitution broadening the scope of the organization so that it will include employers other than manufacturers. Under the new constitution decided upon by the committee, the name of the organization will be the National Association of Manufacturers.

To Fight Organized Labor.

Instead of being limited to manufacturers, it will open its doors to any one engaged in legitimate business. The membership will include all those in legitimate business as the active members of organizations of employers and others as auxiliary members and contributing members, including local organizations and an honorary class. The present organization is to include all the present purposes of the Manufacturers' association and to advance them through credit and other bureaus in addition to affording to all employers an organization with which they may affiliate. In short it is a federation of the employers of the country to resist the aggression of organized labor through its federated organizations, and one of the purposes of the new constitution is for an emergency fund of \$1,500,000. The fund will be raised largely by membership fees. Participating members will pay \$50 and auxiliary members \$100, contributing members \$25 and honorary members \$15. These amounts are minimum and may be increased.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Mine Workers and Operators Seek to Adjust Differences.

Pittsburg, Kan., July 10.—Speeches by John Mitchell, the national president of the mine workers; W. D. Ryan and others prominent in the order, took up the entire time of the first session of the interstate convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The coal operators met in separate conference and completed their organization.

Mr. Mitchell is confident that all existing differences between the miners and operators will be settled by the joint conference. Discussing the conference, Mr. Mitchell said:

"This is the most important labor conference ever held in any part of the West, in my estimation. If it ends satisfactorily, as we have reason to hope it will, it will establish a wage scale important to labor and do much to minimize strikes, if it does not entirely eliminate them."

CARRIED THE MEETING.

Miss Haley of Chicago Puts to Rout Two College Presidents.

Boston, July 10.—The proceedings at the National Educational association convention Thursday were the most important of the week. Interest centered in the annual business meeting, at which developed the only real sensation of the convention. After the election of officers, which passed off without excitement, John W. Cook of Illinois being made president, an attempt was made by President Butler of Columbia, supported by President Eliot of Harvard, to amend the by-laws so that members of the nominating committee might be named by the president instead of by the state delegates. This was strenuously opposed by Miss Margaret A. Haley of Chicago, who made such a forcible plea in favor of state representation that she succeeded in carrying the meeting and routing the two well known college presidents.

The usual sessions of the different departments were held during the morning, while a large majority of the 20,000 visiting delegates spent the afternoon in sightseeing, excursions being made to many of the near by towns of historic interest, such as Concord, Lexington, Plymouth, Provincetown, Cambridge, Salem and Marblehead.

DELEGATES ARE DELAYED.

Late Trains Keep Down Attendance at Endeavorers' Convention.

Denver, July 10.—The twenty-first annual meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor opened Thursday. The attendance at the opening session, though taxing the capacity of the immense tent, which had been provided for the occasion, did not include as many delegates as had been expected on account of delayed trains. It is impossible to even give a reasonable estimate of the number now in the city, but it will run into the thousands. The opening of the convention was preceded by the annual business session of the Christian Endeavor committee, at which the officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of officers submitted.

STEAMSHIP HEATHFORD LOST.

Fire Destroys the Vessel and Her Cargo of Tea.

Portland, Me., July 10.—The total destruction of the steamship Heathford was reported in a private cablegram received here Thursday. The Heathford put into Colombo with her cargo of 20,000 half chests of tea on fire and both vessel and cargo were lost.

HEAT FATAL TO MANY

EIGHT DEATHS IN NEW YORK, SIX IN BROOKLYN AND SEVERAL PROSTRATIONS.

PEOPLE OF CHICAGO SUFFER

TWO DEAD FROM HEAT AND FOUR FIREMEN INJURED BY THE FALLING OF A FLOOR.

New York, July 10.—There were eight deaths from heat Thursday in New York, six in Brooklyn and fully two score of prostrations. The temperature reached ninety-four degrees.

TWO DEATHS AT CHICAGO.

Ten Others Are Prostrated by the Intense Heat.

Chicago, July 10.—Two deaths and ten prostrations resulted from the heat Thursday. At night a heavy thunderstorm sent the temperature down from ninety to seventy-two degrees. During the storm a number of buildings were struck by lightning and many basements in the business portion of the city were flooded with water by the heavy rain fall.

One of the fires started by lightning was in the plant of the Union Mattress company, 912 West Madison street, and during its progress four firemen were caught by a falling floor and narrowly escaped being burned to death. All were badly hurt, but Captain Michael Kenn is the only one not assured of a recovery. His spine was injured and he was also hurt internally.

FOUR DEATHS AT PITTSBURG.

Many Prostrations Also Result From High Temperature.

Pittsburg, July 10.—The mercury reached ninety-two here Thursday. There were four deaths and many prostrations.

One Fatality at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 10.—The temperature here reached ninety-six degrees Thursday. One death, one person rendered insane and a dozen prostrations, all due to the heat, were reported.

Two Deaths and Nine Prostrations.

St. Louis, July 10.—At midnight two deaths and nine prostrations from the heat had been reported here. The temperature registered ninety-eight degrees.

Several Prostrations at Boston.

Boston, July 10.—Thursday was the hottest day of the year thus far. The thermometer registered ninety at noon. There were a number of prostrations.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed and Creamery Plant Wrecked at St. Peter, Minn.

St. Peter, Minn., July 10.—Three dead, one seriously injured and a creamery plant destroyed is the result of an explosion at the Oshawa creamery, near here.

Men were engaged in cleaning the creamery well, which is about 300 feet deep. This work was being done by Archie and Malcolm Macdonald, brothers. The screen at the bottom of the well was stuck and it was decided to use dynamite to remove it. The men had arranged a pipe to lower. Fred Reipke, the manager of the creamery, was standing by assisting and Patsy Kneef was on the roof, through which a hole had been cut guiding the pipe.

Just how the explosion occurred is not known, but the pipe with the dynamite had only been lowered a few feet when the explosion occurred, blowing a hole through the roof and instantly killing Fred Reipke, who fell into the pit. Both Archie and Malcolm Macdonald were badly injured and lived only a few hours. The bodies were horribly mangled, the clothing being torn off.

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED.

Four Others Injured by a Train Striking Their Wagon.

Cincinnati, July 10.—A Pennsylvania train struck a wagon containing nine people at a crossing near Red Comb Junction last night. Five people were killed and four injured. The dead are: J. C. Copenhagen, Ollie Copenhagen, Charles Copenhagen, Grace Lemmick and William Booth.

The injured are: Albert Copenhagen, Nellie Copenhagen, Samuel Copenhagen, all children; and Charles Johnson.

Four were killed outright, while the other died two hours later.

The three injured children are in a critical condition, but Charles Johnson will recover.

The occupants of the wagon failed to observe the train and started over. The engineer whistled, but the mules became frightened and stopped, leaving the wagon on the track.

To Prevent a Relapse.

Wife—No, doctor, you think my husband is entirely out of danger now?
Doctor—Yes; but I wouldn't let him see my bill for some time yet.—Baltimore American.

The first question every child asks on reaching home is, "Where is mother?"—Atchison Globe.

DEFENSE OF LIBEL SUITS.

Chief Topic Before the National Editorial Association.

Omaha, July 10.—B. B. Herbert of the Editorial association gave the convention an account of a journalist association in England which has met with great success. One of its objects is the protection of its members against libel suits and other difficulties common to journalism.

Edward Rosewater criticized doctors and lawyers for seeking advertising in newspapers.

At the afternoon session a paper on "The Editor and the Bankers," by John A. Slescher, editor of Leslie's Weekly, was read by Thomas P. Peters of the Brooklyn Times. The paper was a defense of the Aldrich bill, which its advocates hope to pilot through congress during the coming session.

Mr. Peters called the attention of the delegates to a bill introduced in the New York legislature, which provides that when a newspaper prints a retraction of an error the retraction may be submitted to the jury in an action for libel, which is not permitted under existing laws.

The women had a busy day visiting the country club and other resorts.

NEW MAST STEPPED.

Shamrock III Will Now Be Able to Spread More Sail.

New York, July 10.—The big steel pole mast of the Shamrock III was lifted out of her as she lay in Erie basin Thursday and the mate to it, but three feet and a half taller, was stepped in its place. The new spar was one she had used in her early trials at Weymouth, Eng., and will give an opportunity for greater sail spread which Designer Wile evidently desires.

Today both Shamrocks will be taken into dry dock and cleaned, and the underbody of the challenger repainted. The tuning up process will be resumed on Monday and will involve daily trials between the Shamrock I and the Shamrock III until Sir Thomas and Mr. Wile are satisfied that the challenger cannot be improved.

Ten Mammoth New Lake Boats.

Duluth, July 10.—Contracts are to be let within a short time, possibly to Superior shipyards, for the construction of ten mammoth new boats, the largest ever built for the Great Lakes.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Pittsburg machinists have voted to compromise on the wage scale.

President Loubet has returned to France from his visit to England.

Three men were injured in a collision of trains at Nevada, Mo., Thursday.

The steamer Laconer has been destroyed by fire in Boroughs Bay, Wash. Officers and crew escaped.

Elmer McGibbney, twenty-one years of age, from Pittsburg, Pa., was drowned in Gull lake, near Kalamazoo, Mich., while sailing.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt have gone aboard the yacht Sylph for a cruise up the Hudson and will return to Oyster Bay some time Friday night.

Two negro camps at Sour Lake, Tex., were attacked by a mob of 500 men who chased out the blacks by shooting at them. It is not known whether any fatalities resulted.

Many shipping disasters occurred off the Australian coast and on the South Sea as a result of tremendous gales which raged during June. The German bark Edith, with Captain Ertell and eleven men, was lost.

CASE OF J. A. WATSON.

Alleged Embezzler Pleads the Statute of Limitation.

Washington, July 10.—The pleas of J. A. Watson to the civil suit filed against him by the District of Columbia to recover \$10,183, which he is alleged to have embezzled while a clerk in the office of the District auditor, were filed Thursday in the District supreme court. Watson pleads the statute of limitation and denies the right of the district commissioners to make him disclose information in civil proceedings that might be used against him in criminal proceedings.

TROOPS TO LEAVE EVANSVILLE.

City Will Be in Charge of Heavily Armed Policemen.

Evansville, Ind., July 10.—After talking with Governor Durbin over the telephone, Brigadier General McKee ordered all troops removed from Evansville. The city will be left in charge of the police department, which is armed with rifles.

There were seven funerals Thursday. All were conducted quietly. Two more of the wounded are pronounced to be in a critical condition.

RESEMBLED A TORNADO.

Storm at Argyll, Wis., Wrecks House and Kills a Woman.

Argyll, Wis., July 10.—A storm resembling a tornado struck here today, wrecking a house and killing Mrs. Hampstead. Several other towns reported serious damage to crops, trees and barns.

Mrs. Blaine's Life Wearing Away.
Augusta, Me., July 10.—There is little change in the condition of Mrs. James G. Blaine. Her physicians say that life is simply wearing away.

Not Paid by Results.

"Is the profession of weather prophecy a satisfactory one?"

"Well," answered the expert, "in a general way it is. You see, as a rule, the income is not so unreliable as the predictions."—Exchange.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

Weather

Rain.



LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

J. E. Dixon left last night for Fargo. W. E. Winslow is in the city on insurance business.

Dr. McDonald left this afternoon for Aitkin on business.

Dr. Hoorn left this afternoon for Pine River on professional business.

Attorney Bergh, of Little Falls, arrived in the city this afternoon on legal business.

Rev. C. E. Farrar returned this afternoon from Royaltown where he went several days ago.

Judge Searle passed through the city this afternoon for Detroit where he will convene a term of court.

Mrs. Barwise, mother of Mrs. Stinehour, with her two little children, have gone to Staples for a visit.

Miss Hanlon has returned to Brainerd and has resumed the teaching of music and voice culture at 819 Sixth street south.

Wm. Murray, of Smiley, is in the city on business. He is erecting a large addition to his store at Smiley and seems to be prospering.

Hon. Tams Bixby passed through the city this afternoon en route with his family for Bemidji where they will spend a part of the summer.

The Good Templars will give an ice cream and lawn social at Mrs. Merwin's, 728. 4th avenue, tomorrow, Saturday, evening. Everybody come.

Young Clarence Engbretson is having some trouble with his hand as a result of a burn from the premature explosion of a firecracker on the Fourth.

Miss Lulu Hockridge, of East Brainerd, entertained about twenty-five friends on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Minnie Splan and Mr. Amos Swalm, both of Superior. A delightful evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served.

J. J. Neary, who has been proprietor of the Stratton hotel and bar room for some time, has sold his interest to his brother, J. L. Neary and J. J. Harrington. Mr. Neary has been one of Brainerd's best caterers and his friends are sorry to see him go, but welcome his successors and wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engbretson, who have been visiting in the city with their children, left this afternoon for their home in Beloit, Ia. Mr. Engbretson is manager of a big lumber yard and some elevators at Beloit. He enjoyed the visit to Brainerd very much and was surprised at the progressiveness of the city.

President Charles S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in Duluth for a short time this morning, in his special car Yellowstone, with a party of officials from the operating department. President Mellen had just been up on a tour of inspection over the Minnesota & International road, a piece of road being built for the company by a construction concern of the name it bears. Mr. Mellen's son is employed on the construction, learning that portion of the railroad work, to prepare himself for a railroad life.—Duluth Herald.

COL. FRED AMES NOW IN PRISON.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY DISPATCH:

STILLWATER, July 10.—F. W. Ames has arrived and now wears convict's suit. He bore up bravely and will likely be given a clerical position in the warden's office.

Mrs. A. Arndahl, of Minneapolis, is in the city visiting with friends.

Division Storekeeper Jones left for Fargo this afternoon on business.

Attorneys Heino and Hessian, of Aitkin, are in the city today on legal business.

E. H. Simmons left this afternoon for Duluth where he will take in the big carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bolin and family have moved to Merrifield for the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Krelwitz came down from the north this afternoon and left for their home in Aitkin.

Misses Maggie and Lizzie Somers left this afternoon for Helena, Mont., where they will visit for some time.

Miss Nellie Dickey, who has been visiting in the city with her parents, left for Fargo this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox, father and mother of Mrs. R. F. Walters, returned to their home in Minneapolis this afternoon.

Bert Zuver passed through the city this afternoon en route home from the coast where he has been for some time.

L. Batcheller arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the southern part of the state for a visit with relatives.

Ed. Miller left for St. Paul this afternoon where he has taken a position with the Northern Pacific Express company.

A regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 11, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

There was another big excursion to Duluth today on account of the big carnival. This excursion started from Jamestown, N. D.

Miss Bertha Baxter, who has been visiting in the city a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reimstead, returned to her home in Fergus Falls this afternoon.

The Sons of Veterans met last night in their first regular meeting in the Columbian hall. There was quite a large attendance and several new members were mustered in.

One man is said to have pawned his cook stove in order to get his family to the circus today. That is given just to show how the "spirit moves" in a case of this kind, but the poor hubby will be figuring like a trojan tomorrow morning how to get his cook stove back from foreign lands.

For a time last night the man who sold books on the corner lost half of his crowd, fully two hundred people gathering together in front of the Palace hotel, there being no other attraction than an obstreperous bull which Kaupp Bros. were trying to take to the slaughter house. His bovine majesty balked when in front of the hotel and just for instance stuck his head beneath the hind axle of the wagon, gave one snort and tipped the whole shebang over, driver and all. A heavy truck wagon had to be secured and several hundred feet more of rope before they could get the animal to even budge.

4 Good Homes For Sale.

Five new. Low prices. Lots cheap. Cash or easy terms. Farm loans. Nettleton, Columbian Block. 24cedtf

List your farm lands for sale with E. E. Bernard, agent Park Region Land company. 26tf

PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

How Roosevelt Is Spending the Summer at Oyster Bay.

HORSEBACK RIDING A GREAT PAST.

Chief Executive Will Not Miss His Ride, No Matter What the Weather Conditions May Be—He Plays Tennis With His Children and Delights to Romp With Them—Singlestick Exercises Also Practiced.

President Roosevelt's vacation this year will be one of most rigorous training. He realizes that he is putting on flesh too fast and will devote the summer months to exercising. On his recent western trip he added not less than twenty-five pounds to his weight, and it was very noticeable to his neighbors upon his return to Oyster Bay, N. Y., a few days ago, says the New York World.

Ever since his return he has been living the same as a boat crew at the training table. Everything that tends to add flesh is tabooed. The president is very fond of sweets, and these have been cut off. He is a hearty eater and, while not fasting, is eating sparingly, and all farinaceous foods are omitted from his meals.

Horseback riding is one of the president's greatest fads. He finds that it tends to reduce his weight, and as a result he goes daily for a ride along the various shady roads near Sagamore hill. The president does not like to jog along the roads. He rides like a trooper, and when he starts it is always with the intention of making a good, hard run of it before he returns. The rides usually begin with a slow trot, which is followed by a gallop, and when the horse is thoroughly warmed up he is urged into a hard run.

The president is a good deal of a joker on his horseback rides. When he is tearing along the roads on Blestein or Wyoming, his two favorite horses, he will suddenly pull up and wait for the remainder of his party to come up with him. With a yell that he learned while "cow punching" in the west the president will wave his wide brimmed sombrero and start on another run. This usually results in the horses of the remainder of the party attempting to overtake him, much to the discomfort of the riders.

On the return to Sagamore hill the president's mount is usually steaming. When near his home the president comes in on a dignified jog trot. Blestein has a gait known as a "fox trot," which is one of the easiest known to riders. The new horse Wyoming is also well gaited. Wyoming is still a little strange to the Long Island roads and is not being ridden as much as Blestein.

Lawn tennis is another of the less strenuous exercises of the president by which he expects to reduce his weight and get himself in good condition before he is compelled to return to Washington at the end of the summer. He usually plays this with the children shortly after luncheon.

The keenest rivalry exists among them as to the best sets played with their father. Little Miss Ethel is a favorite partner of the president in this game. Teddy Junior and Archie have beaten their father at the game, but seldom. The president does not like to be beaten. The president places some very difficult back court strokes. His "slicing" in serving completely fools the children, but they are getting on to his plays and the games are not nearly so one sided as during last summer.

The president plays without a coat or hat and wears low shoes. The children are expert enough to keep their father pretty busy, and after a few turns he is dripping perspiration. The president is willing to play tennis with almost any one who is expert. Visitors are asked if they can play, and if so games are arranged on the spot.

General Leonard Wood, formerly military governor of Cuba, taught the president many of the "setting up" exercises used in the army. The president is a devotee of exercising without apparatus. He does not like the idea of pulling weights, wands and dumbbells. He does not practice the "setting up" exercises publicly. They are always done in the privacy of his home and are never witnessed by any one save the immediate family.

Teddy Junior and Archie are being taught singlestick exercises by the president, who is not an adept in their use yet, but manages to put in considerable time and incidentally take off a few pounds a week at the exercise. The broadsword will come next. This is the hardest kind of exercise, and it is possible some of the intimates of the president in the army will be asked to Oyster Bay and the president will enjoy a few bouts before he goes away.

Since his arrival at Oyster Bay the president has been an early riser. He is always up at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and after a tub and a little exercise is ready for breakfast, which is over before 9 o'clock. After breakfast the president reads the newspapers and talks with his secretary. Occasionally he devotes an hour to his mail. Then there is tennis or the inevitable horseback ride. The president will not miss his ride, no matter what the weather conditions may be. The first ride is finished just in time for luncheon, which is served between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After luncheon, when the president has visitors he talks with them until about 4:30 or 5 o'clock. If they are very intimate friends they remain for dinner. When the visitor cannot ride horseback the president has his carriage without a top hitched up and gives his guests a ride about Sagamore hill.

No matter what guests are present

dinner is always over by 8 o'clock. After dinner he sits on the piazza with Mrs. Roosevelt and the children and usually retires about 10:30 o'clock. Sometimes it is later, but he always tries to be in bed at least an hour before midnight.

Much of the president's time in the early morning and late in the afternoon is spent playing and romping with the children. The children's pets are sources of great amusement to the president. He goes out almost daily to look them over.

It is the president's intention to devote the whole summer to absolute rest so far as it is possible. He is assisted in his exercises by the children whenever convenient. They like it and the president encourages them.

He is giving little attention to official business. All that is being attended to by the clerical staff at the White House in Washington. When matters demand the president's attention or approval they are sent on here, and if Secretary Loeb cannot answer them himself they are referred to the president.

Official cares are not to be thrust upon him if he can help it. During the summer he expects, together with members of his family, to make frequent trips about the sound on the government yacht Sylph. He anticipates a pleasant time when he goes to witness the international yacht races on Aug. 20. He will also make short trips about Long Island, but has planned that Syracuse in the late summer will be the only extended trip he will make.

"I am looking for a rest," he recently told one of his callers, and in his own way he is getting it.

MOTOR CUP RACE INCIDENTS

Foxhall Keene's Daring Ride—American's Car Won.

Continental machines and continental drivers carried off the honors in the recent international cup race over the tortuous course in Ireland, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Certainly the German and French drivers displayed the acme of skill and nerve in that wild ride over a dust enveloped course, with its numerous turns and sharp curves.

Americans can congratulate themselves, however, in spite of the poor showing made by the team, in the skill as a chauffeur of Foxhall Keene. Mr. Keene has displayed his prowess as a sportsman in many ways, on yachts, on the polo field and in a dozen other games, but never more so than in his splendid ride during the early part of the race in Ireland. Keene was going at one time as fast as 100 miles an hour, and he made the best time on the first lap, proving that Americans are not behind the French and Germans in courage. For a time Keene was riding with a cracked axle, and, as he said after the race, "it was too similar to sitting over a box of dynamite to be enjoyed."

Curiously enough, the winning machine was owned by an American, being the Mercedes of Clarence Gray Dinsmore. Jenatz, the driver, rode a splendid race without accident, finishing the 368 miles 750 yards in 6h. 36m. 9s., including controls. De Knyff, Farman and Gabriel, all of the French team, finished in order.

CHICAGO IN A BLAZE.

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And fills the tank with gasoline.
—New York Herald.

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Tomatoes, per large basket.....	35c
New Cabbage, New Potatoes, and all kinds of fresh Vegetables on hand at all times.	

Stop a Minute and Think.

Our 25 per cent. discount in the Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoe departments is in full swing, and will last until July 25th. Figure the good we do for you; see the big benefit of dealing with us, think carefully, act wisely and reap the reward and kindly remember you save 25c on every \$ worth you buy.

Money refunded if goods are not as represented.

Telephone Call, 75.

L. J. CALE,

Cale Block,

Front and Seventh streets.

Brainerd Lumber Company

BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

C. B. WHITE.

HARDWARE.

Contractor and Builder.

We carry some lines hard to beat.

Acorn Stoves and Ranges
Berry Bros. Hard Oil and Floor
Finish
Simpson Scythes and Axes
Rochester Nickel Plated Ware
Bissells Carpet Sweepers

Bloods Northwestern Paints
Red Seal Lead
Pure Linseed Oil
Ulster & Jackson Pocket Cutlery
Horton Rotary Washers

Have just unloaded a car of genuine Gliddon fencewire, we also have a large stock of Sash and Doors, Nails and Paper, Tools and Tinware, Fishing Tackle and Sporting goods.

I. U. WHITE, Manager.

Hermann J. Linnemann.

Alphonse D. Linnemann.

LINNEMANN BROS

Successors to L. M. Koop

Clothing, Gents Furnishings,

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

614 Front Street,

Brainerd, Minn.

HELLO CENTRAL

Give Me 149 Please

Is This Hoffman's

Corner 6th and Laurel?

Well, come up and get my bicycle, I want it fixed up before your rush commences. You said if I would telephone to your store you would call for my bike, clean it up and return it for \$1.00. Please send up for it today.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

JY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

Weather

Rain.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

J. E. Dixon left last night for Fargo. W. E. Winslow is in the city on insurance business.

Dr. McDonald left this afternoon for Aitkin on business.

Dr. Hoorn left this afternoon for Pine River on professional business.

Attorney Bergh, of Little Falls, arrived in the city this afternoon on legal business.

Rev. C. E. Farrar returned this afternoon from Royalton where he went several days ago.

Judge Searle passed through the city this afternoon for Detroit where he will convene a term of court.

Mrs. Barwise, mother of Mrs. Stinehour, with her two little children, have gone to Staples for a visit.

Miss Hanlon has returned to Brainerd and has resumed the teaching of music and voice culture at 819 Sixth street south.

Wm. Murray, of Smiley, is in the city on business. He is erecting a large addition to his store at Smiley and seems to be prospering.

Hon. Tams Bixby passed through the city this afternoon en route with his family for Bemidji where they will spend a part of the summer.

The Good Templars will give an ice cream and lawn social at Mrs. Mervin's, 728. 4th avenue, tomorrow, Saturday, evening. Everybody come.

Young Clarence Engbretson is having some trouble with his hand as a result of a burn from the premature explosion of a firecracker on the Fourth.

Miss Lulu Hookridge, of East Brainerd, entertained about twenty-five friends on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Minnie Splan and Mr. Amos Swalm, both of Superior. A delightful evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served.

J. J. Neary, who has been proprietor of the Stratton hotel and bar room for some time, has sold his interest to his brother, J. L. Neary and J. J. Harrington. Mr. Neary has been one of Brainerd's best caterers and his friends are sorry to see him go, but welcome his successors and wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engbretson, who have been visiting in the city with their children, left this afternoon for their home in Beloit, Ia. Mr. Engbretson is manager of a big lumber yard and some elevators at Beloit. He enjoyed the visit to Brainerd very much and was surprised at the progressiveness of the city.

President Charles S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in Duluth for a short time this morning, in his special car Yellowstone, with a party of officials from the operating department. President Mellen had just been up on a tour of inspection over the Minnesota & International road, a piece of road being built for the company by a construction concern of the name it bears. Mr. Mellen's son is employed on the construction, learning that portion of the railroad work, to prepare himself for a railroad life.—Duluth Herald.

COL. FRED AMES NOW IN PRISON.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY DISPATCH:

STILLWATER, July 10.—F. W. Ames has arrived and now wears convicts suit. He bore up bravely and will likely be given a clerical position in the warden's office.

Mrs. A. Arndahl, of Minneapolis, is in the city visiting with friends.

Division Storekeeper Jones left for Fargo this afternoon on business.

Attorneys Heino and Hessian, of Aitkin, are in the city today on legal business.

E. H. Simmons left this afternoon for Duluth where he will take in the big carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bolin and family have moved to Merrifield for the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Krelwitz came down from the north this afternoon and left for their home in Aitkin.

Misses Maggie and Lizzie Somers left this afternoon for Helena, Mont., where they will visit for some time.

Miss Nellie Dickey, who has been visiting in the city with her parents, left for Fargo this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox, father and mother of Mrs. R. F. Walters, returned to their home in Minneapolis this afternoon.

Bert Zuber passed through the city this afternoon en route home from the coast where he has been for some time.

L. Batcheller arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the southern part of the state for a visit with relatives.

Ed. Miller left for St. Paul this afternoon where he has taken a position with the Northern Pacific Express company.

A regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 11, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

There was another big excursion to Duluth today on account of the big carnival. This excursion started from Jamestown, N. D.

Miss Bertha Baxter, who has been visiting in the city a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reimstead, returned to her home in Fergus Falls this afternoon.

The Sons of Veterans met last night in their first regular meeting in the Columbian hall. There was quite a large attendance and several new members were mustered in.

One man is said to have pawned his cook stove in order to get his family to the circus today. That is given just to show how the "spirit moves" in a case of this kind, but the poor fellow will be figuring like a trojan tomorrow morning how to get his cook stove back from foreign lands.

For a time last night the man who sold books on the corner lost half of his crowd, fully two hundred people gathering together in front of the Palace hotel, there being no other attraction than an obstreperous bull which Kaupp Bros. were trying to take to the slaughter house. His bovine majesty balked when in front of the hotel and just for instance stuck his head beneath the hind axle of the wagon, gave one snort and tipped the whole shebang over, driver and all. A heavy truck wagon had to be secured and several hundred feet more of rope before they could get the animal to even budge.

14 Good Homes For Sale.

Five new. Low prices. Lots cheap. Cash or easy terms. Farm loans. Nettleton, Columbian Block. 24eodtf

List your farm lands for sale with E. E. Bernard, agent Park Region Land company. 26tf

PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

How Roosevelt Is Spending the Summer at Oyster Bay.

HORSEBACK RIDING A GREAT FAD.

Chief Executive Will Not Miss His Ride, No Matter What the Weather Conditions May Be—He Plays Tennis With His Children and Delights to Romp With Them—Singleside Exercises Also Practiced.

President Roosevelt's vacation this year will be one of most rigorous training. He realizes that he is putting on flesh too fast and will devote the summer months to exercising. On his recent western trip he added not less than twenty-five pounds to his weight, and it was very noticeable to his neighbors upon his return to Oyster Bay, N. Y., a few days ago, says the New York World.

Ever since his return he has been living the same as a boat crew at the training table. Everything that tends to add flesh is tabooed. The president is very fond of sweets, and these have been cut off. He is a hearty eater and, while not fasting, is eating sparingly, and all farinaceous foods are omitted from his meals.

Horseback riding is one of the president's greatest fads. He finds that it tends to reduce his weight, and as a result he goes daily for a ride along the various shady roads near Sagamore hill. The president does not like to jog along the roads. He rides like a trooper, and when he starts it is always with the intention of making a good, hard run of it before he returns. The rides usually begin with a slow trot, which is followed by a gallop, and when the horse is thoroughly warmed up he is urged into a hard run.

The president is a good deal of a joker on his horseback rides. When he is tearing along the roads on Blestein or Wyoming, his two favorite horses, he will suddenly pull up and wait for the remainder of his party to come up with him. With a yell that he learned while "cow punching" in the west the president will wave his wide brimmed sombrero and start on another run. This usually results in the horses of the remainder of the party attempting to overtake him, much to the discomfort of the riders.

On the return to Sagamore hill the president's mount is usually steaming. When near his home the president comes in on a dignified jog trot. Blestein has a gait known as a "fox trot," which is one of the easiest known to riders. The new horse Wyoming is also well gaited. Wyoming is still a little strange to the Long Island roads and is not being ridden as much as Blestein.

Lawn tennis is another of the less strenuous exercises of the president by which he expects to reduce his weight and get himself in good condition before he is compelled to return to Washington at the end of the summer. He usually plays this with the children shortly after luncheon.

The keenest rivalry exists among them as to the best sets played with their father. Little Miss Ethel is a favorite partner of the president in this game. Teddy junior and Archie have beaten their father at the game, but seldom. The president does not like to be beaten. The president places some very difficult back court strokes. His "slicing" in serving completely fools the children, but they are getting on to his plays and the games are not nearly so one sided as during last summer.

The president plays without a coat or hat and wears low shoes. The children are expert enough to keep their father pretty busy, and after a few turns he is dripping perspiration. The president is willing to play tennis with almost any one who is expert. Visitors are asked if they can play, and if so games are arranged on the spot.

General Leonard Wood, formerly military governor of Cuba, taught the president many of the "setting up" exercises used in the army. The president is a devotee of exercising without apparatus. He does not like the idea of pulling weights, wands and dumbbells. He does not practice the "setting up" exercises publicly. They are always done in the privacy of his home and are never witnessed by any one save the immediate family.

Teddy junior and Archie are being taught singleside exercises by the president, who is not an adept in their use yet, but manages to put in considerable time and incidentally take off a few pounds a week at the exercise. The broadsword will come next. This is the hardest kind of exercise, and it is possible some of the intimates of the president in the army will be asked to Oyster Bay and the president will enjoy a few bouts before he goes away.

Since his arrival at Oyster Bay the president has been an early riser. He is always up at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and after a tub and a little exercise is ready for breakfast, which is over before 9 o'clock. After breakfast the president reads the newspapers and talks with his secretary. Occasionally he devotes an hour to his mail. Then there is tennis or the inevitable horseback ride. The president will not miss his ride, no matter what the weather conditions may be. The first ride is finished just in time for luncheon, which is served between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After luncheon, when the president has visitors he talks with them until about 4:30 or 5 o'clock. If they are very intimate friends they remain for dinner. When the visitor cannot ride horseback the president has his carriage without a top hitched up and gives his guests a ride about Sagamore hill. No matter what guests are present

dinner is always over by 8 o'clock. After dinner he sits on the piazza with Mrs. Roosevelt and the children and usually retires about 10:30 o'clock. Sometimes it is later, but he always tries to be in bed at least an hour before midnight.

Much of the president's time in the early morning and late in the afternoon is spent playing and romping with the children. The children's pets are sources of great amusement to the president. He goes out almost daily to look them over.

It is the president's intention to devote the whole summer to absolute rest so far as it is possible. He is assisted in his exercises by the children whenever convenient. They like it and the president encourages them.

He is giving little attention to official business. All that is being attended to by the clerical staff at the White House in Washington. When matters demand the president's attention or approval they are sent on here, and if Secretary Loeb cannot answer them himself they are referred to the president.

Official cares are not to be thrust upon him if he can help it. During the summer he expects, together with members of his family, to make frequent trips about the sound on the government yacht Sylph. He anticipates a pleasant time when he goes to witness the international yacht races on Aug. 20. He will also make short trips about Long Island, but has planned that Syracuse in the late summer will be the only extended trip he will make.

"I am looking for a rest," he recently told one of his callers, and in his own way he is getting it.

MOTOR CUP RACE INCIDENTS

Foxhall Keene's Daring Ride—American's Car Won.

Continental machines and continental drivers carried off the honors in the recent international cup race over the tortuous course in Ireland, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Certainly the German and French drivers displayed the acme of skill and nerve in that wild ride over a dust enveloped course, with its numerous turns and sharp curves.

Americans can congratulate themselves, however, in spite of the poor showing made by the team, in the skill as a chauffeur of Foxhall Keene. Mr. Keene has displayed his prowess as a sportsman in many ways, on yachts, on the polo field and in a dozen other games, but never more so than in his splendid ride during the early part of the race in Ireland. Keene was going at one time as fast as 100 miles an hour, and he made the best time on the first lap, proving that Americans are not behind the French and Germans in courage. For a time Keene was riding with a cracked axle, and, as he said after the race, "it was too similar to sitting over a box of dynamite to be enjoyed."

Curiously enough, the winning machine was owned by an American, being the Mercedes of Clarence Gray Dinsmore. Jenatz, the driver, rode a splendid race without accident, finishing the 368 miles 750 yards in 6h. 36m. 9s., including controls. De Knyff, Farman and Gabriel, all of the French team, finished in order.

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Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

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HELLO CENTRAL

Give Me 149 Please

Is This Hoffman's

Corner 6th and Laurel?

Well, come up and get my bicycle, I want it fixed up before your rush commences. You said if I would telephone to your store you would call for my bike, clean it up and return it for \$1.00. Please send up for it today.

THIS BOY USED GUN PROMISCUOUSLY

Robert C. McLain Arrested on the Charge of Carrying a Gun Intending Assault.

ARTHUR C. RUSSELL COMPLAINS

Hearing Set for This Morning Adjourned Until Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Robert C. McLain appeared in the municipal court this morning charged with carrying a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The complaining witness was Arthur S. Russell, whose timidity perhaps, is the cause for the strange procedure which came up this morning. It seems that the two families, who live at Gull lake, have been rather strained for some time and when the one complained against bought a gun it was thought that the stuff was off.

A divorce suit is pending and it is intimated that this has to do with the relations between the two men.

Both men appeared in court this morning but the hearing was continued until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, principally because some of the witnesses were not present.

Russell claims that he has been threatened with the gun once or twice and he wants McLain placed under peace bonds.

Largest line of trunks in the city at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

A NEW MEAT MARKET

J. A. Arnold Sells His Market in East Brainerd to Hugo Schwartzkopf, an Old Market Man.

A deal was consummated yesterday afternoon whereby Hugo Schwartzkopf, who had been connected for some time with H. H. Baker & Co. in the meat market business on Sixth street south, has bought out the meat market heretofore conducted by J. A. Arnold in East Brainerd.

Mr. Schwartzkopf returned this morning from the Twin cities where he purchased new fixtures and he will have one of the best shops in the city as soon as he gets them installed. He not only bought out the business of J. A. Arnold but bought the store and lot as well.

Awnings! Awnings!! At D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

A Genuine Bargain.

A new 10 room dwelling on south side for sale at a little more than half cost. Owner leaving the city. Investigate. J. R. SMITH, Room 2 Sleeper Block.

Advertising a Big Show.

The honorable methods adopted by the Sells & Downs show's advance department in advertising that big circus institution is such a contrast to those of other shows that we cannot refrain from commending the Sells & Downs people. They seem anxious to be fair and reasonable and deal honorably in all instances.

In regard to their press work, it is noticeable that the press agents are armed with an immense scrap book filled with clippings about the great Sells & Downs shows. Every article, and some are quite lengthy, is complimentary to the show. The most influential papers, the city and the country papers alike, seem to unite in one common song of praise for the real merits of the great Sells & Downs shows.

The great Sells & Downs shows, which exhibit in Brainerd on Thursday, July 16th, travel from coast to coast and from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

Garden seeds and lawn grass at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

BEYOND DOUBT

These Facts Must Interest Every Brainerd Reader.

The statement which follows tells the experience of a Brainerd resident. Incredulity cannot long exist about this testimony because it can be easily investigated.

A. E. Losey, of the firm of Losey & Dean, undertakers and embalmers, on Front street, says: "It was necessary for me to employ some medicine for my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills I procured at a drug store, used them and I believe they helped me. I take pleasure in recommending them for backache, etc."

Sold for 50 cents, at H. P. Dunn & Co., and all druggists. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Singers Lead Others Follow.

For sale on easy payments, old machines taken in exchange. We repair and furnish needles and supplies for all makes of machines.

ORNE & WELCH, Agents, 213, 7th St. south, Brainerd, Minn. 27-16

NOT MUCH DANGER

That the Land Office will be Changed from Cass Lake to Bemidji According to Report.

Unless new and material evidence bearing on the question of the location of the new land office in Minnesota is submitted to the department there is reason to believe that Land Commissioner Richards will adhere to his original order establishing the office at Cass Lake, says the Washington correspondent to the Pioneer Press. On June 20, before locating the new office at Cass Lake, the commissioner considered the matter from every standpoint, and his decision at the time was fully approved by every member of the delegation with the exception of Representative Steenerson.

The differences that have arisen are regarded by the land officials as a fight between persons in Bemidji and Cass Lake. No argument has been presented in behalf of the former city that was not used prior to the proclamation changing the boundaries of the Minnesota land districts. Immediately on the return of Commissioner Richards a time will be set for a hearing to all persons interested.

A few weeks ago the commissioner visited Cass Lake and other points in Minnesota in that vicinity and on his return stated that Cass Lake was more centrally located in the new district than Bemidji. The president will undoubtedly be guided in his decision by the report of the land commissioner, which from present indications will be adverse to Bemidji.

F. H. Gruenhagen puts rubber tires on baby buggies. 27-11

BIG RICE LAKE NEWS.

Following is an account of the celebration held on the bank of Big Rice lake, Cass county, Minn., at the homes of Messrs Boyd and Groves:

At eight o'clock in the morning people began to gather in from all directions and meet at the homes of Messrs. Boyd and Groves on the banks of Big Rice lake to celebrate the Fourth, but on account of the inclemency of the weather they were compelled to seek shelter until 11 o'clock, after that hour the time was given over to outdoor sports such as foot racing, sack racing, pole vaulting, jumping and pitching quoits. The evening was spent in dancing and a merry good time in general. The music of the day was furnished by Mr. Boyd, Mr. Baker and Mr. Winger. Charles Bloom made a grand display of the fireworks given into his charge. The gathering numbered about fifty persons, who are all residents in this section of the country. HAYSEED.

Store your stoves and household goods with D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

Invest in Canada Lands.

Will start from Brainerd July 21st with a party of land buyers. Anybody interested in good farming land will do well to join this party. Buy soon; sure investment. For information call on Farmer's Canada Land Company, 218 Columbian block, Brainerd Minn. 22-11

Just received a carload of fence wire at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

\$12.50 St. Paul to Detroit, Mich., and back, Account Epworth League Convention.

Special official train "Epworth" will leave Minneapolis via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway 7:00 p. m., St. Paul 7:35 p. m., July 14th, reaching Milwaukee early next morning. Delightful daylight boat ride across Lake Michigan to Grand Haven on special chartered steamer. Special train Grand Haven to Detroit. Proportionate rates from other points.

For complete particulars and berth reservations, address W. B. Dixon, N. W. P. A., 355 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn.

25 misfit carpets for sale at D. M. Clark & Co. 292-11

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for, at the Brainerd, Minn., postoffice for the week ending July 10, 1903: When called for say "Advertised."

Archie Mrs. N. 4	Kuskey A.
Allen E. A.	Kelly T. P.
Barley Mrs. G.	Mills Dr. E.
Barrett Arthur	Mohaupt W.
Bacon Alex.	Nicolay Mrs. William
Berglund John	O'Leary Mrs.
Bingham Mrs. Zina	Peterson Martha
Bombay A. E.	Peterson Maggie
Brunner W. H. 824 Front	Pien Delphine
Case Louise W.	Porter J. B.
Chapman Edward W. 2	McInosh Tom
Dale H. S.	Reikmann Krest
Dewing Chas.	Richards Joe
Erickson Sallie	Russell C. H.
Falconer James	Shultz Robert
Faulstich Chas.	Seidell Pauline
Finley Ed.	Shes C. S.
Green Wm.	Shamp Sam
Granville Dick	Sorenson S.
Hart Wm. L.	Tanner Mrs.
Jansson Ester	Thompson E. D.
Johnson Daniel	Tucker Cary
Johnson John Gust	Van Fleet A. E.
Johnson A. J.	Watts John A.
Kraft Gust.	Whitford J.
Laboux John	P. Williams
Lee Mat.	Woda Mrs. Clara
	White Mrs. Geo. D.
	N. B. TINGERSOLL

Postmaster.

Rubber tires will be put on baby buggies by F. H. Gruenhagen. 78-11

Don't Forget

that it will be cheaper to travel than to remain at home on and after July 1st when the Minnesota & International Railway Co. reduces its passenger rates to the basis of three cents per mile. Good fishing and healthful outing to be had at various points along that line.

SHOT ON POINT OF NOSE BY BARTENDER

A Finlander Comes to St. Joseph's Hospital from New York Mills Seriously Wounded.

BULLET LODGED IN UPPER JAW

Was Extracted by Dr. Thabes and the Man is on the Road to Recovery.

One of the most peculiar cases that has been called to the attention of local surgeons for some time is that of Matt Hamline, a Finlander, who arrived at St. Joseph's hospital a few days ago. The man is fresh from the old country and arrived in New York Mills only a week ago Monday.

The fact that he had not been over long did not prevent Matt from taking part in the Fourth of July celebration and he started in when the cannons began to boom in the morning. He and a friend went into a saloon at New York Mills in the evening and the friend ordered a drink. Fifty cents was laid on the bar, but after the men had drank the beer no change is said to have been forthcoming. The partner of the above named Finlander protested and he was given a biff on the nose that ended his Fourth of July festivities. Matt then started in to try and recover what he thought was the just change and the bartender pulled a 32 calibre revolver on him and fired. The bullet entered Matt's head just on the point of his nose and passed right on in, circled down and lodged in his upper jaw. Dr. Thabes was called, pulled three or four teeth and then found the bullet which was extracted.

It is a very odd case and the wonder is how the man ever survived the awful shock which must have accompanied the shot. He was not even on his back for ten minutes.

WELCOMES NAVAL OFFICERS.

King Edward Declares For Closer Relations With America.

London, July 10.—In formally welcoming the American naval officers to England, King Edward took occasion to make an emphatic declaration in favor of closer relations between the United States and Great Britain. His majesty did not speak of an alliance or even of an understanding, but the impression was clear from his remarks that he desired that the two nations move together in the interests of the peace of the world. The royal welcome was extended to the American officers at Buckingham palace, where, at 8:30 p. m., commenced the dinner given in their honor by King Edward.

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A Disguised Toast.

At one time the officers under Lord Howe refused to drink his health at their mess, for, though a splendid admiral, he was not popular in the navy on account of a certain shyness and want of tact with those about him. The chaplain, who was a protege of his lordship, was mortified at this and determined that the officers should drink to Lord Howe. When called upon for a toast one day he said, "Well, gentlemen, I can think of nothing better at this moment than to ask you to drink the first two words of the Third Psalm, for a Scriptural toast for once may be taken from one of my cloth." The toast was drunk. Not one of the officers indicated by word or look that he was ignorant of the words alluded to. On referring to the Bible it was found that the Third Psalm begins, "Lord, how are they increased!"

Cowardly Brave Men.

It is related of a Missouri engineer that he does not hesitate to drive his machine at full speed through the blackest storm at night with washouts all around him, but that he is afraid to go home alone in the dark. If some one is not at the roundhouse to go with him he sits there till daylight. It is the old story of every man having his own peculiar fears. There is a doctor we know who will cut a man to pieces and smile the while. He is an old soldier and often faced the cannon's mouth. But he will betray the most abject terror if one of the harmless little elm tree worms happens to drop on his person.—Kansas City Journal.

Doctor's Recipe For Lemonade.

Here is a scientific recipe for lemonade advocated by the medical profession: Wash the lemons thoroughly; slice thin and peel all. Cover with sugar, allowing the sugar to become saturated with the lemon juice by gently pressing the slices of lemon with a spoon. Then add water, slowly stirring all the while. Ice, if used, should be used sparingly. One-third of a lemon to a glass is about right for home use.

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The first performance was given this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the big tents and there was a very large crowd present. In the menagerie the biggest attraction perhaps was the \$20,000 hippopotamus. There are two rings and a stage and from time to time the performers were loudly cheered from the grand stand.

The performance was very good and included the Petit family of acrobats, the trained elephants, the cake walking horses, the great family of aerialists, Adair and Dolan high wire artists. There was the absence of the usual fakirs in this show and all went off smoothly.

Do you want a baby carriage, go cart, refrigerator or ice cream freezer on easy terms. See D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

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The following Letter Regarding the Big Jewel Mine is Taken from the Port Orford Tribune.

Work on this mining property is progressing well, and if Supt. C. A. Jamieson has good luck he will have the water ready to turn on this fall. This company has secured 1500 inches of water and will operate a No. 4 and a No. 1 Giant, and these with the head will enable them to move about 4000 cubic yards of dirt per day.

The greater part of the ditch is graded and about half of it dug. Work on the trestles has progressed in fine shape under the direction of S. P. Pierce, who has an able corps of assistants and the largest half of the trestles are completed. The highest trestle will be finished this week and is a fine specimen of engineering skill. It is 400 feet long and 126 feet high and is built on a curve. People are daily visiting the mine to look at this large trestle. One has to see it for himself, as figures give no idea of its height. The timber is of the best and it is well braced and bolted together.

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Taking matters all in all everything points to a big success in this undertaking, and we trust their hopes and expectations may be realized.

The company has spent thousands of dollars and it will still take thousands to complete the work, but the prospects are most flattering and the promoters are almost sure of large dividends right from the start. That this may prove true is the earnest wish of all as there are other mines in Curry county only waiting for money to develop them.

While on our visit to the mine the other day we were entertained by "mine host" Supt. C. A. Jamieson at his office building, and with others enjoyed a most pleasant trip and were shown over the works and everything fully explained, much to our enlightenment and interest.

Yours for Progress,
E. N. TERPSE.

New line lace curtains and draperies at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-11

THE MARKETS.

The following range of prices on the Minneapolis market today is furnished by Edwards, Wood & Co:

Wheat—	Sept.	Dec.
Opening.....	77½	75½
Highest.....	77½	76
Lowest.....	75	75½
Closing.....	77½	75½

The Chicago closing prices are as follows:

Sept. wheat.....	80	79
Dec.	77½	77½
Sept. Corn.....	51½	51½
Dec.	51½	51½
Sept. Oats.....	35½	35½
Dec.	35½	35½
Sept. Pork.....	14.95	14.95

The following are the cash closing prices on the Minneapolis market:

No. 1 Hard.....	90
No. 1 Northern.....	89
No. 2 Northern.....	88
No. 3 Yellow Corn.....	49 to 49½
No. 4 Corn.....	48½
No. 3 White Oats.....	47 to 48
No. 3 Oats.....	37½ to 38
No. 2 Rye.....	48 to 48½
Barley.....	40 to 48
Flax to arrive.....	36½
July.....	36½
Sept.....	1.01½

For cheap farm lands see E. E. Bernard, Hayes building, corner 6th and Laurel streets. 26-11

A Genuine Bargain

SUMMER SALE

YOU All know what splendid offerings and values we have given in the past two weeks. We shall continue all of these, which includes Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Kid Gloves, Parasols, White Bed Spreads.

We wish to lay special stress on a big line of Ladies' Shoes which we are putting on sale at

\$1.00 per pair.

They compose and embrace values which formerly sold at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. We will try what metal the buying public has, and will sell them at a choice of \$1.00 per pair. Don't let your neighbor get ahead of you.

Remember these shoes are positively going at

\$1.00 per pair.

We will include a lot of Children's Solid Leather Shoes in this lot, only

\$1.00 per pair

Remember the price \$1.00.

Remember the Values.

Henry I. Cohen.

608-610 Front St. - Brainerd, Minn.

HOUSES and LOTS

BUSINESS and RESIDENCE LOTS

For Sale in all Parts of the City.

Write **A. A. WHITE,**
St. Paul Minn.

FEM-CURA

FREE SAMPLE.
The Greatest Remedy for WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN.
Cures all forms of Female Weakness. Our old reliable face balm used with our beauty pills insures a beautiful, clear and brilliant complexion. Ladies everywhere can make \$3.00 to \$6.00 a day as agents.
FEM-CURA CO., 91 E. 7th St. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Get Them Down
...NOW...

We are Prepared to Lay

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

and this is a good time to engage the work done, for we expect to get very busy in a month or so.

J. H. KELEHAN,
Sixth Street South.

WM. H. ERB,

Manufacturer and Dealer in
Harness & Horse Clothing
Walker Block.
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA.

A. P. RIGGS,

Insurance and Real Estate
Columbian Block, Brainerd.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President

G. D. LABAR, Cashier

Capital, \$50,000

Surplus, \$30,000

Business accounts invited



Registered Trade Mark
Copyrighted by Ostermoor & Co. NY

D. M. CLARK & Co.,
Carry a Full Line of

Ostermoor Mattresses.

City Engineer. Deputy Co. Surveyor.

H. M. WOOLMAN,

CIVIL ENGINEER

All classes of engineering work attended to.

Office Corner of Fifth and Maple,
(With C. B. Rowley.)

THIS BOY USED GUN PROMISCUOUSLY

Robert C. McLain Arrested on the Charge of Carrying a Gun Intending Assault.

ARTHUR C. RUSSELL COMPLAINS

Hearing Set for This Morning Adjourned Until Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Robert C. McLain appeared in the municipal court this morning charged with carrying a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The complaining witness was Arthur S. Russell, whose timidity perhaps, is the cause for the strange procedure which came up this morning.

It seems that the two families, who live at Gull lake, have been rather strained for some time and when the one complained against bought a gun it was thought that the stuff was off.

A divorce suit is pending and it is intimated that this has to do with the relations between the two men.

Both men appeared in court this morning but the hearing was continued until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, principally because some of the witnesses were not present.

Russell claims that he has been threatened with the gun once or twice and he wants McLain placed under peace bonds.

Largest line of trunks in the city at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-17

A NEW MEAT MARKET

J. A. Arnold Sells His Market in East Brainerd to Hugo Schwartzkopf, an Old Market Man.

A deal was consummated yesterday afternoon whereby Hugo Schwartzkopf, who had been connected for some time with H. H. Baker & Co. in the meat market business on Sixth street south, has bought out the meat market heretofore conducted by J. A. Arnold in East Brainerd.

Mr. Schwartzkopf returned this morning from the Twin cities where he purchased new fixtures and he will have one of the best shops in the city as soon as he gets them installed. He not only bought out the business of J. A. Arnold but bought the store and lot as well.

Awnings! Awnings!! At D. M. Clark & Co. 30-17

A Genuine Bargain.

A new 10 room dwelling on south side for sale at a little more than half cost. Owner leaving the city. Investigate. J. R. SMITH, Room 2 Sleeper Block.

Advertising a Big Show.

The honorable methods adopted by the Sells & Downs show's advance department in advertising that big circus institution is such a contrast to those of other shows that we cannot refrain from commending the Sells & Downs people. They seem anxious to be fair and reasonable and deal honorably in all instances.

In regard to their press work, it is noticeable that the press agents are armed with an immense scrap book filled with clippings about the great Sells & Downs shows. Every article, and some are quite lengthy, is complimentary to the show. The most influential papers, the city and the country papers alike, seem to unite in one common song of praise for the real merits of the great Sells & Downs shows.

The great Sells & Downs shows, which exhibit in Brainerd on Thursday, July 16th, travel from coast to coast and from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

Garden seeds and lawn grass at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-17

BEYOND DOUBT

These Facts Must Interest Every Brainerd Reader.

The statement which follows tells the experience of a Brainerd resident. Incredulity cannot long exist about this testimony because it can be easily investigated.

A. E. Losey, of the firm of Losey & Dean, undertakers and embalmers, on Front street, says: "It was necessary for me to employ some medicine for my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills I procured at a drug store, used them and I believe they helped me. I take pleasure in recommending them for backache, etc."

Sold for 50 cents, at H. P. Dunn & Co., and all druggists. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Singers Lead Others Follow.

For sale on easy payments, old machines taken in exchange. We repair and furnish needles and supplies for all makes of machines.

ORNE & WRIGHT, Agents, 213, 7th St. south Brainerd, Minn.

NOT MUCH DANGER

That the Land Office will be Changed from Cass Lake to Bemidji According to Report.

Unless new and material evidence bearing on the question of the location of the new land office in Minnesota is submitted to the department there is reason to believe that Land Commissioner Richards will adhere to his original order establishing the office at Cass Lake, says the Washington correspondent to the Pioneer Press. On June 20, before locating the new office at Cass Lake, the commissioner considered the matter from every standpoint, and his decision at the time was fully approved by every member of the delegation with the exception of Representative Steenerson.

The differences that have arisen are regarded by the land officials as a fight between persons in Bemidji and Cass Lake. No argument has been presented in behalf of the former city that was not used prior to the proclamation changing the boundaries of the Minnesota land districts. Immediately on the return of Commissioner Richards a time will be set for a hearing to all persons interested.

A few weeks ago the commissioner visited Cass Lake and other points in Minnesota in that vicinity and on his return stated that Cass Lake was more centrally located in the new district than Bemidji. The president will undoubtedly be guided in his decision by the report of the land commissioner, which from present indications will be adverse to Bemidji.

F. H. Gruenhagen puts rubber tires on baby buggies. 278-17

BIG RICE LAKE NEWS.

Following is an account of the celebration held on the bank of Big Rice lake, Cass county, Minn., at the homes of Messrs Boyd and Groves:

At eight o'clock in the morning people began to gather in from all directions and meet at the homes of Messrs. Boyd and Groves on the banks of Big Rice lake to celebrate the Fourth, but on account of the inclemency of the weather they were compelled to seek shelter until 11 o'clock, after that hour the time was given over to out door sports such as foot racing, sack racing, pole vaulting, jumping and pitching quoits. The evening was spent in dancing and a merry good time in general. The music of the day was furnished by Mr. Boyd, Mr. Baker and Mr. Winger. Charles Bloom made a grand display of the fire works given into his charge. The gathering numbered about fifty persons, who are all residents in this section of the country. HANSEED.

Store your stoves and household goods with D. M. Clark & Co. 30-17

Invest in Canada Lands.

Will start from Brainerd July 21st with a party of land buyers. Anybody interested in good farming land will do well to join this party. Buy soon; sure investment. For information call on Farmer's Canada Land Company, 218 Columbian block, Brainerd Minn. 2217

Just received a carload of fence wire at D. M. Clark & Co. 30-17

\$12.50 St. Paul to Detroit, Mich., and back, Account Epworth League Convention.

Special official train "Epworth" will leave Minneapolis via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway 7:30 p. m., St. Paul 7:35 p. m., July 14th, reaching Milwaukee early next morning. Delightful daylight boat ride across Lake Michigan to Grand Haven on special chartered steamer. Special train Grand Haven to Detroit. Proportionate rates from other points.

For complete particulars and berth reservations, address W. B. Dixon, N. W. P. A., 355 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn.

25 misfit carpets for sale at D. M. Clark & Co. 262-17

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining unclaimed for, at the Brainerd, Minn., postoffice for the week ending July 10, 1906:

Archie Mrs. G. N. 4
Allen F. A.
Barley Mrs. G.
Barrett Arthur
Bason Alex.
Bergham John
Bingham Mrs. Zina
Bomberg A. E.
Brunner W. H. 24 Front
Case Louise W.
Chapman Edward W. 2
Dale H. S.
Dewing Chas.
Erickson Callie
Falconer James
Fausner Chas.
Finley Ed.
Green Wm.
Granville Dick
Hart Wm. L.
Janssen Ester
Johnson Daniel
Johnson John Gust
Johnson A. J.
Kraft Gust
Labontz John
Lee Mat.
Kuskey T. P.
Kelly T. P.
Mills Dr. G. E.
Mohaupt W.
Nicks Mrs. William
O'Meara Mae
Peterson Martha
Peterson Maggie
Pilon Delphine
Porter J. H.
McIntosh Tom
Reikmann Krest
Richards Joe
Russell C. H.
Shultz Robert
Scotfield Pauline
Shea C. S.
Shamp Sam
Sorenson S.
Tanner Mrs.
Thompson E. D.
Tucker Cary
Van Fleet A. E.
Watts John A.
Whitford J.
P. Williams
Weda Mrs. Clara
White Mrs. Geo. G.
N. H. INGERSOLL
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Walker Block.

BRainerd, - - - MINNESOTA.

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Real Estate

Columbian Block, Brainerd.

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Of Brainerd, Minn.

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G. D. LABAR, Cashier

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Surplus, - - - \$30,000

Business accounts invited

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CEMENT SIDEWALKS

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Sleeper Block, Front Street
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and are on a scale of one
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location of every town and
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and all established roads
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**The Brainerd Weekly
DISPATCH.**
Price of Map \$1.50

ANECDOTES OF LEO XIII.

Incidents of the Famous Pon-
tiff's Boyhood.

FOND OF DARING FEATS IN HUNTING
A Companion of His Youth Says the
Pope Used to Jump Chasms and
Scale Precipices None Others Dared
Attempt—How He Arrested a
Band of Smugglers—His Kindness
to an American Girl.

Pope Leo XIII. was at one time one
of the most stout limbed and daring
hunters in Italy, says Tit-Bits.
A companion of those days, now
known as Father Selvagni, the aged
priest of Carpineto, referring to the
friend of his boyhood, once said: "What
hunts we had together! We were up
bright and early, scouring the forest;
but Sir Nino was ever more
fearless than I. He climbed to the
very top of Melaina and the Pageta,
jumping chasms and scaling precipices
none others dared attempt."

It was just midway between Traf-
algar and Waterloo that "Nino" first
opened his eyes on the hills of Carpi-
neto, the eighth child of Ludovico
Peece, a colonel in the Italian army.
It was through his mother, however,
that he derived his strength of charac-
ter and brain, and she in turn was a
true daughter of Cola di Rienzi, the
"great tribune," whose dream it was to
give a new birth to the Roman repub-
lic.

His mother always regarded Nino as
a special gift from heaven, and even
when he was in his cradle she used to
prophesy that one day he would sit on
the "throne of St. Peter." Her letters
are full of the wonders of this new
child, whom she named after her hero,
Vincenzo Ferrer, and when his age
was measured by months she wrote:

"My little Vincenzo walks alone al-
ready and goes everywhere. He is pas-
sionately fond of horses. Although he
is so small that you can hardly see him
he jumps up and rides all the furniture
without waiting for help from any
one. You may well imagine that this
child is not the cause of much melan-
choly. Titta, an older brother, does
nothing but make altars. The church
has a great attraction for him." And
yet, how strange it is, Titta was the
only one of the family of nine children
to marry, and Nino, who had all the
early instincts of a soldier, was to be-
come pope.

An interesting story is told of these
very early days. One day a peasant
woman brought a basket of cheeses to
the Peece home, and the little Nino,
stooping in curiosity to look at the
cheeses, fell into the basket.

"What do you want, brother?" the
peasant asked laughingly.

"I am not a brother!" the child an-
swered, with a pout.

"What then, a cardinal?"

"No," answered the child's mother,
taking him up proudly in her arms,
"he is my little pope." And so it was to
be, more than sixty years later.

As a boy Nino was the ringleader in
everything that was mischievous or
risky, and if there was a bully to cow
or a daring feat to be done it was al-
ways Nino Peece who was in demand.
And yet, through all these boyish
pranks, the boy's great future might
have been seen by a discerning eye. At
school his beautiful face earned for him
the nickname of "the little angel" and
"mother of piety," and if there was
an act of kindness to be done he was
always the first to think of and to do it.

One day on his way home he found a
peasant boy lying hurt by the roadside.
He had been knocked down by a cart
and feared that his leg was broken.
Nino ran to a neighboring spring, filled
his cup with water, gave the boy some
to drink and with the rest bathed his
leg. When he was sufficiently recover-
ed he raised the boy and, half sup-
porting, half carrying him, started on
the long journey home.

At this point Nino's tutor overtook
him and gave him a lecture on his im-
prudence.

"What will your parents say," the
teacher asked, "when you take this
dirty ragamuffin home?"

"They will say that I have done
right," Nino proudly answered. "Is it
so unusual, then, to help a hurt child?
Wouldn't every one do as I am trying
to do?"

The Rome correspondent of the Pall
Mall Gazette relates this experience of
the mission given him by Pope Gregory
XVI. when he was only twenty-eight
and only a few weeks after he had
celebrated his first mass. At that time
the province of Benevento, which be-
longed to the Papal States, but was
almost surrounded by the territory of
the kingdom of Naples, was, in a
much worse degree than Switzerland
now is, a nest of smugglers, brigands
and revolutionists. To put an end to
this state of things the then Mgr. Peece
was sent there as papal delegate—that
is to say, with full powers. He acted
with extreme energy, once sure of the
troops at his disposal, attacking the
leaders of the malefactors, dispersing
their bands and making most of them
prisoners.

In this work Mgr. Peece was greatly
assisted by a brave and intelligent of-
ficer, Signor Sterbina, who became his
confidant, and when the ecclesiastic
was elected pope he nominated Sterbi-
na as scialo segreto (secret carver).
Mgr. Peece had to resort to drastic
measures to stamp out smuggling, for
it was practiced and supported by the
most prominent people of the district.
In fact, a certain marquis, who was

suffering under the rigorous orders
given by the delegate, was audacious
enough to go personally to Mgr. Peece
to complain of what he called "the want
of respect" shown by the customs of-
ficers toward him. The pope's repre-
sentative began by treating the mar-
quis with courtesy, pointing out that
the laws applied equally to all, high
and low; but this reasoning, instead
of convincing the marquis, made him
so angry that he declared he would go
to Rome and not rest until he had
obtained the delegate's recall.
"Very well," answered Mgr. Peece
with that dignity and calmness which
characterized him; "take your com-
plaints to Rome, but do not forget that
to go to the Vatican you have to pass
by Castle St. Angelo" (the famous
prison). That same evening Mgr. Peece
had the castle of the marquis sur-
rounded by the pontifical troops and
every soul in it arrested. His suspi-
cions that the place was the headquar-
ters of a band of smugglers were fully
confirmed.

All persons are required to kneel
when before the pope. Catholics are
expected to kiss the papal ring and it
is left optional with them whether or
not to kiss the pope's foot. Protestants
are, of course, required to do neither.
Many of them, however, voluntarily
kissed the ring, for the gentle bearing
and simple dignity of Leo XIII. im-
pressed even one with respect. The oc-
casions were rare indeed when Ameri-
cans showed themselves lacking in the
amenities of the place, and even these
rare exceptions were of trivial impor-
tance, says the New York Herald.

One such episode occurred at a recep-
tion. When the pope approached the
American group several Catholic women
prostrated themselves before him and
kissed his slipper. When he had given
his blessing he passed on to several
others who were not Catholics and
extended his hand. Two of the women
kissed his ring, but a young girl who
was with them, although kneeling,
very plainly manifested her determina-
tion not to do as the others had done,
and, ignoring the outstretched hand,
contented herself with inclining her
head as the aged man stood before her.

There was something very like a
smothered murmur of consternation
throughout the hall. The pope could
not have helped noticing the girl's at-
titude. An amused smile passed over
his face and he said to the young woman
in Italian, "You are one of my chil-
dren, just like the others, even if you
do not like me." Then the gentleness
and tenderness of his face increased
as he looked down at the girl and gave
her his blessing. When he had passed
on to the next group somebody trans-
lated to the rebellious young woman
what the pope had said. She knelt
there for a minute or so, looking at the
aged man's face; then she rose hastily
and, rushing over to where he was
standing, threw herself impulsively on
her knees before him and said: "I am
ashamed. I am so sorry! Please let me
kiss your hand."

The pope, of course, could not under-
stand the words, but the girl's mean-
ing was clear from her manner, and
the little, thin, trembling hand of the
pontiff was raised to bless her again,
when the girl bent over and reverently
kissed it. "Everything is well when
the heart is right," said the pope ten-
derly, and there was a suspicion of a
tear in his eyes as he moved on to the
next kneeling figure.

One of the anecdotes related of the
pope by Hall Caine in Household
Words is of special interest, as it
shows in a vivid manner the ties of
kinship in the Peece family. He says:
"Since the Italians entered Rome in
1870 the attitude of the Vatican has
been one of protest against the power
which has arrogated its sovereignty.
One form of this protest has been the
absolute retirement of the pope within
the limits of his extraterritorial domain.
It is held by the Catholic party that
for the pope to go out of the Vatican
for an hour or for even so short a
journey as the width of the piazza of
St. Peter's would be to compromise his
claim, to acknowledge the supremacy
of the usurping king and to expose
himself to the insults of an unbelieving
and rebellious populace. Be that as it
may, the conviction is deeply rooted in
the Catholic mind that since the date
of Italian unity the pope has never so
much as set foot in the streets of
Rome, and that having entered the
Vatican as a cardinal he can only come
out of it as a corpse. This is not the
fact. Once, at all events, Leo XIII.
passed through the city of King Hum-
bert, and the occasion of his doing so
was so proper, so human and so touch-
ing that the highest considerations of
diplomacy and dignity must sink out of
sight in regard to it.

"The pope had a brother who late in
life became a religious and voluntarily
took up the humblest position in the
kitchen of the Jesuit order. In due
course he rose to be a cardinal, and in
his latter days he occupied apartments
in the Barberini palace, now let out in
suits of rooms. Old Cardinal Peece was
in his last illness in the Palazzo Bar-
berini, while his brother, Leo XIII.,
was imprisoned by state protest in the
Vatican, on the other side of the Tiber.
Messages of love and sympathy passed
between them day by day, the cardinal
received his last sacraments, and the
end was near."

"One night late, very late, a lady was
coming out of her apartments to step
into her carriage, on her way to a mid-
night reception, when a plain hired
coupe drew up in the piazza and a ven-
erable old man in the black cassock
and black beaver hat of a simple priest
got out. By the light of the lamps in
the arches she saw his face. It was
the pope. With a feeble step he walked
to the door of the cardinal's rooms and
passed through, and the lady went on
to the reception. Next day the Car-
dinal Peece died."

Powder Plant Demolished.
Valparaiso, Ind., July 10.—The plant
of the Aetna Powder company at Mil-
ler's station was demolished by an ex-
plosion Thursday from an unknown
cause. The loss was \$10,000. Nobody
was hurt.

BASEBALL SCORES.
National League.
At Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
At Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
At St. Louis, 2; New York, 4.
At Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 3. Sec-
ond game—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3—
called end seventh inning; darkness.
American League.
At Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
At New York, 5; St. Louis, 4.
At Washington, 17; Detroit, 4.
At Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8—
ten innings.
American Association.
At St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
At Toledo, 8; Columbus, 6.
At Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 8.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.
Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, July 9.—Wheat—Cash,
87½¢; July, 85½¢; Sept., 77¢. On
track—No. 1 hard, 85½¢; No. 1 North-
ern, 87½¢; No. 2 Northern, 86½¢; No.
3 Northern, 81½¢@83¢.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.
St. Paul, July 9.—Cattle—Good to
choice steers, \$4.25@5.00; common to
fair, \$3.00@4.00; good to choice cows
and heifers, \$3.25@4.00; veals, \$2.50
@5.00. Hogs—\$5.50@5.80. Sheep—
Good to choice, \$4.40@4.75; lambs,
\$5.50@6.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, July 9.—Wheat—To arrive—
No. 1 hard, 88¢; No. 1 Northern,
86½¢; No. 2 Northern, 85¢; July,
86½¢; Sept., 78½¢; Dec., 75½¢. Flax
—in store, on track, to arrive and
July, 99½¢; Sept., \$1.01½; Oct. and
Nov., \$1.01½.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.
Chicago, July 9.—Cattle—Good to
prime steers, \$4.90@5.50; poor to me-
dium, \$3.90@4.75; stockers and feed-
ers, \$2.50@4.40; cows, \$1.50@4.25;
heifers, \$2.25@4.40; calves, \$2.50
@5.75. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.45
@5.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.60@
5.70; rough heavy, \$5.25@5.50; light,
\$5.50@5.95. Sheep—Good to choice,
\$1.75@4.00; Western, \$2.50@3.75; native
lambs, \$3.00@6.50; Western, \$3.50
@6.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, July 9.—Wheat—July,
79½¢@79½¢; old, 79½¢; Sept., 78½¢;
old, 78½¢; Dec., 77½¢; old, 77½¢;
May, 79½¢@79½¢. Corn—July, 51½¢;
Sept., 51½¢; Dec., 51½¢; May, 51½¢.
Oats—July, 40½¢; Sept., 34½¢; Dec.,
35½¢; May, 37½¢. Pork—July, \$14-
75; Sept., \$15.00. Lard—Cash, North-
western, \$1.02½; Southwestern, 99¢;
July, 99¢; Sept., \$1.02; Oct., \$1.02.
Butter—Creameries, 16@20¢; dairies,
14½@18¢. Eggs—13@14½¢. Poultry
—Turkeys, 12¢; chickens, 10½¢.

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Thursday, July 16th

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Phenomenal Acts, 25 Clowns; 20 Hurricane Races; 10,000 Seats;
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THE WORLD'S BEST CIRCUS TALENT.
America's **GREATEST PERFORMERS**
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Accomplishing the most novel, unique and sensational feats of
angelic grace and hazardous daring ever attempted.
REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS.
Grandest Horses of any show on Earth.
See the "SACRED CARIBOU" The Only One in this Country.
Afternoon and Night, Rain or Shine.
Under Ten Acres of Water-Proof Canvass.
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advance, unless advertiser has ledger
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work. Apply at 317, Main St. 22tf
WANTED—Man and wife to work on
farm. Address box 1877, Brainerd,
Minn. 28tf
WANTED—Competent girl for general
house work. Inquire corner of 4th
and Kingwood street. 27tf
WANTED—Woman to work on farm,
must be good cook and buttermaker,
address FRED S. PARKER,
Brainerd, Minn. 28tf
WANTED—People to know that the Mer-
chants Hotel, St. Paul, is in all re-
spects first-class. Remodeled and re-
furnished, and service the best. 48tf

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade.
Advantages of free practice, licensed
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competent. Splendid facilities, revol-
ving chairs, tools presented. Cata-
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mackintosh and a sack coat. Finder
please leave at Mahoney's bakery and
receive reward. 28

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. In-
quire 216 Broadway. 24tf

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and cold water, bath and closet. Call
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FOR SALE—Light driving team sound in
every way, five and seven years old.
Enquire of W. H. Onstine. 32tf

FOR SALE—Lot 65x300 feet, convenient
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suit buyer for small payment down
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insurance so that you will receive im-
mediate relief in case of financial dis-
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pay all valid claims promptly.
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5 minutes walk from
foundry or shops. Cash or terms.
160 acres of fine farm land
two miles north of Deer-
wood at a great bargain. Will trade
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office or telephone 51-2 and
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I will buy or build you a home on
easy payments.

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No. 14, Duluth Express 3:55 a. m. 4:05 a. m.
No. 12, Duluth Express 1:00 p. m. 1:10 p. m.
WEST BOUND: Arrive. Depart
No. 5, Fargo Express 1:05 p. m. 1:25 p. m.
No. 13, Pacific Express 11:55 a. m. 12:05 a. m.
No. 11, Pacific Express 12:35 p. m. 12:45 p. m.
Trains 14, 11 and 12 daily,
L. F. & D. BRANCH
No. 32, Little Falls, Sauk
Center & Morris, 7:00 a. m.
No. 31, Morris, Sauk Cen-
ter & Brainerd, 5:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.

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Agent.

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are conveniently and comfort-
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The Limited leaving Minneapo-
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This is the most direct route
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Passengers by either train
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2:08 Kindred St. 11:50
2:16 M. & I. Shops 11:42
2:25 Leake 11:35
2:35 Merrifield 11:25
2:45 Hubert 11:13
2:50 Smiley 11:08
3:02 Walker 10:55
3:09 Jenkins 10:48
3:21 Pine River 10:38
3:30 Mildred 10:27
3:42 Island Lake 10:15
3:45 Hackensack 10:07
4:00 Hunters 9:43
4:15 Smiths 9:28
4:22 Kabekona 9:08
4:32 Lakeport 8:57
4:39 Grotto 8:43
4:45 Nary 8:32
4:52 South Bemidji 8:14
A. M. P. M.
6:05 Bemidji 8:10
6:30 Minneapolis 7:43
6:31 Turtle 7:38
6:35 Fargo 7:32
6:40 Tenstrike 7:27
7:05 Blackduck 7:00
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to an American Girl.

Pope Leo XIII. was at one time one
of the most stout limbed and daring
hunters in Italy, says Tit-Bits.

A companion of those days, now
known as Father Selvagni, the aged
priest of Carpineto, referring to the
friend of his boyhood, once said:
"What hunts we had together! We
were up bright and early, scouring the
forest; but Sir Nino was ever more
fearless than I. He climbed to the
very top of Melaina and the Fageta,
jumping chasms and scaling precipices
none others dared attempt."

It was just midway between Trafalgar
and Waterloo that "Nino" first
opened his eyes on the hills of Carpi-
neto, the eighth child of Ludovico
Pecci, a colonel in the Italian army.
It was through his mother, however,
that he derived his strength of character
and brain, and she in turn was a
true daughter of Cola di Rienzi, the
"great tribune," whose dream it was to
give a new birth to the Roman republic.

His mother always regarded Nino as
a special gift from heaven, and even
when he was in his cradle she used to
prophesy that one day he would sit on
the "throne of St. Peter." Her letters
are full of the wonders of this new
child, whom she named after her hero,
Vincenzo Ferrer, and when his age
was measured by months she wrote:

"My little Vincenzo walks alone al-
ready and goes everywhere. He is pas-
sionately fond of horses. Although he
is so small that you can hardly see him
he jumps up and rides all the furniture
without waiting for help from any-
one. You may well imagine that this
child is not the cause of much melan-
choly. Titta, an older brother, does
nothing but make altars. The church
has a great attraction for him." And
yet, how strange it is. Titta was the
only one of the family of nine children
to marry, and Nino, who had all the
early instincts of a soldier, was to be-
come pope.

An interesting story is told of these
very early days. One day a peasant
woman brought a basket of cheeses to
the Pecci home, and the little Nino,
stooping in curiosity to look at the
cheeses, fell into the basket.

"What do you want, brother?" the
peasant asked laughingly.

"I am not a brother!" the child an-
swered, with a pout.

"What then, a cardinal?"

"No," answered the child's mother,
taking him up proudly in her arms,
"he is my little pope." And so it was
to be, more than sixty years later.

As a boy Nino was the ringleader in
everything that was mischievous or
risky, and if there was a bully to cow
or a daring feat to be done it was al-
ways Nino Pecci who was in demand.
And yet, through all these boyish
pranks, the boy's great future might
have been seen by a discerning eye. At
school his beautiful face earned for him
the nickname of "the little angel" and
"mother of piety," and if there was
an act of kindness to be done he was
always the first to think of and to do it.

One day on his way home he found a
peasant boy lying hurt by the roadside.
He had been knocked down by a cart
and feared that his leg was broken.
Nino ran to a neighboring spring, filled
his cap with water, gave the boy some
to drink and with the rest bathed his
leg. When he was sufficiently recovered
he raised the boy and, half sup-
porting, half carrying him, started on
the long journey home.

At this point Nino's tutor overtook
him and gave him a lecture on his im-
prudence.

"What will your parents say," the
teacher asked, "when you take this
dirty ragamuffin home?"

"They will say that I have done
right," Nino proudly answered. "Is it
so unusual, then, to help a hurt child?
Wouldn't every one do as I am trying
to do?"

The Rome correspondent of the Pall
Mall Gazette relates this experience of
the pope with some smugglers:

Leo XIII. remembered with interest
the mission given him by Pope Gregory
XVI. when he was only twenty-eight
and only a few weeks after he had
celebrated his first mass. At that time
the province of Benevento, which be-
longed to the Papal States, but was
almost surrounded by the territory of
the kingdom of Naples, was in a
much worse degree than Switzerland
now is, a nest of smugglers, brigands
and revolutionists. To put an end to
this state of things the then Mgr. Pecci
was sent there as papal delegate—that
is to say, with full powers. He acted
with extreme energy, once sure of the
troops at his disposal, attacking the
leaders of the malefactors, dispersing
their bands and making most of them
prisoners.

In this work Mgr. Pecci was greatly
assisted by a brave and intelligent of-
ficer, Signor Sterbina, who became his
confidant, and when the ecclesiastic
was elected pope he nominated Ster-
bini as scudero segreto (secret carver).

Mgr. Pecci had to resort to drastic
measures to stamp out smuggling, for
it was practiced and supported by the
most prominent people of the district.
In fact, a certain marquess, who was

suffering under the rigorous orders
given by the delegate, was audacious
enough to go personally to Mgr. Pecci
to complain of what he called "the want
of respect" shown by the customs of-
ficers toward him. The pope's repre-
sentative began by treating the mar-
quis with courtesy, pointing out that
the laws applied equally to all, high
and low; but this reasoning, instead
of convincing the marquess, made him
so angry that he declared he would go
to Rome and not rest until he had
obtained the delegate's recall.

"Very well," answered Mgr. Pecci
with that dignity and calmness which
characterized him; "take your com-
plaints to Rome, but do not forget that
to go to the Vatican you have to pass
by Castle St. Angelo" (the famous
prison). That same evening Mgr. Pecci
had the castle of the marquess sur-
rounded by the pontifical troops and
every soul in it arrested. His suspi-
cions that the place was the head-
quarters of a band of smugglers were fully
confirmed.

All persons are required to kneel
when before the pope. Catholics are
expected to kiss the papal ring and it
is left optional with them whether or
not to kiss the pope's foot. Protestants
are, of course, required to do neither.
Many of them, however, voluntarily
kissed the ring, for the gentle bearing
and simple dignity of Leo XIII. im-
pressed every one with respect. The
occasions were rare indeed when Amer-
icans showed themselves lacking in the
amenities of the place, and even these
rare exceptions were of trivial impor-
tance, says the New York Herald.

One such episode occurred at a recep-
tion. When the pope approached the
American group several Catholic women
prostrated themselves before him and
kissed his slipper. When he had
given his blessing he passed on to sev-
eral others who were not Catholics and
extended his hand. Two of the women
kissed his ring, but a young girl who
was with them, although kneeling, very
plainly manifested her determina-
tion not to do as the others had done,
and, ignoring the outstretched hand,
contented herself with inclining her
head as the aged man stood before her.

There was something very like a
smothered murmur of consternation
throughout the hall. The pope could
not have helped noticing the girl's at-
titude. An amused smile passed over
his face and he said to the young woman
in Italian, "You are one of my chil-
dren, just like the others, even if you
do not like me." Then the gentleness
and tenderness of his face increased
as he looked down at the girl and gave
her his blessing. When he had passed
on to the next group somebody trans-
lated to the rebellious young woman
what the pope had said. She knelt
there for a minute or so, looking at the
aged man's face; then she rose hastily
and, rushing over to where he was
standing, threw herself impulsively on
her knees before him and said: "I am
ashamed. I am so sorry! Please let
me kiss your hand."

The pope, of course, could not un-
derstand the words, but the girl's mean-
ing was clear from her manner, and
the little, thin, trembling hand of the
pontiff was raised to bless her again,
when the girl bent over and reverently
kissed it. "Everything is well when
the heart is right," said the pope ten-
derly, and there was a suspicion of a
tear in his eyes as he moved on to the
next kneeling figure.

One of the anecdotes related of the
pope by Hall Caine in Household
Words is of special interest, as it
shows in a vivid manner the ties of
kinship in the Pecci family. He says:
"Since the Italians entered Rome in
1870 the attitude of the Vatican has
been one of protest against the power
which has arrogated its sovereignty.
One form of this protest has been the
absolute retirement of the pope within
the limits of his extraterritorial domain.
It is held by the Catholic party that
for the pope to go out of the Vatican
for an hour or for even so short a
journey as the width of the piazza of
St. Peter's would be to compromise his
claim, to acknowledge the supremacy
of the usurping king and to expose
himself to the insults of an unbeliev-
ing and rebellious populace. Be that as
it may, the conviction is deeply rooted in
the Catholic mind that since the date
of Italian unity the pope has never so
much as set foot in the streets of
Rome, and that having entered the
Vatican as a cardinal he can only come
out of it as a corpse. This is not the
fact. Once, at all events, Leo XIII.
passed through the city of King Hum-
bert, and the occasion of his doing so
was so proper, so human and so touch-
ing that the highest considerations of
diplomacy and dignity must sink out of
sight in regard to it.

"The pope had a brother who late in
life became a religious and voluntarily
took up the humblest position in the
kitchen of the Jesuit order. In due
course he rose to be a cardinal, and in
his latter days he occupied apartments
in the Barberini palace, now let out in
suits of rooms. Old Cardinal Pecci was
in his last illness in the Palazzo Bar-
berini, while his brother, Leo XIII.,
was imprisoned by state protest in the
Vatican, on the other side of the Tiber.
Messages of love and sympathy passed
between them day by day, the cardinal
received his last sacraments, and the
end was near."

"One night late, very late, a lady was
coming out of her apartments to step
into her carriage, on her way to a mid-
night reception, when a plain hired
coupe drew up in the piazza and a ven-
erable old man in the black cassock
and black beaver hat of a simple priest
got out. By the light of the lamps in
the arches she saw his face. It was
the pope. With a feeble step he walked
to the door of the cardinal's rooms and
passed through, and the lady went on
to the reception. Next day the Car-
dinal Pecci died."

Powder Plant Demolished.
Valparaiso, Ind., July 10.—The plant
of the Aetna Powder company at Mill-
er's station was demolished by an ex-
plosion Thursday from an unknown
cause. The loss was \$10,000. Nobody
was hurt.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.
At Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
At Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
At St. Louis, 2; New York, 4.
At Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 3. Sec-
ond game—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3—
called end seventh inning; darkness.

American League.
At Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
At New York, 5; St. Louis, 4.
At Washington, 17; Detroit, 4.
At Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8—
ten innings.

American Association.
At St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
At Toledo, 8; Columbus, 6.
At Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 8.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, July 9.—Wheat—Cash,
87½¢; July, 85½¢; Sept., 77¢. On
track—No. 1 hard, 88½¢; No. 1 North-
ern, 87½¢; No. 2 Northern, 86½¢; No.
3 Northern, 81½¢@83¢.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.
St. Paul, July 9.—Cattle—Good to
choice steers, \$4.25@6.00; common to
fair, \$3.00@4.00; good to choice cows
and heifers, \$3.25@4.00; veals, \$2.50
@5.00. Hogs—\$5.30@5.80. Sheep—
Good to choice, \$4.40@4.75; lambs,
\$5.50@6.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, July 9.—Wheat—To arrive—
No. 1 hard, 88¢; No. 1 Northern,
86½¢; No. 2 Northern, 85¢; July,
86½¢; Sept., 78½¢; Dec., 75½¢. Flax
—In store, on track, to arrive and
July, 99½¢; Sept., \$1.01½¢; Oct. and
Nov., \$1.01½¢.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.
Chicago, July 9.—Cattle—Good to
prime steers, \$4.90@5.50; poor to me-
dium, \$3.90@4.75; stockers and feed-
ers, \$2.50@4.40; cows, \$1.50@4.25;
heifers, \$2.25@3.40; calves, \$2.50@
5.75. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.45
@5.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.60@
5.75; rough heavy, \$5.25@5.50; high,
\$5.50@5.95. Sheep—Good to choice,
\$3.75@4.00; Western, \$2.50@2.75; na-
tive lambs, \$3.00@6.50; Western, \$3.50
@6.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, July 9.—Wheat—July,
79½¢@79½¢; old, 79½¢; Sept., 78½¢;
old, 78½¢; Dec., 77½¢; old, 77½¢;
May, 79½¢@79½¢. Corn—July, 51½¢;
Sept., 51½¢; Dec., 51½¢; May, 51½¢.
Oats—July, 40½¢; Sept., 34½¢; Dec.,
35½¢; May, 37½¢. Pork—July, \$14-
75; Sept., \$15.00. Flax—Cash, North-
western, \$1.02½¢; Southwestern, 99¢;
July, 99¢; Sept., \$1.02; Oct., \$1.02.
Butter—Creameries, 16@20¢; dairies,
14½@18¢. Eggs—13@14½¢. Poultry
—Turkeys, 12¢; chickens, 10½¢.

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2:50.....Smiley.....11:09

3:02.....Pequot.....10:55

3:09.....Jenkins.....10:48

3:21.....Pine River.....10:36

3:30.....Mildred.....10:27

3:42.....Baekus.....10:15